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'CHARGE IT' PLAN OF PUBLIC WORK UNDER INQUIRY

Students of City Financing Find Definite Trend to Policy of Economy

HEAVY INTEREST PAID ON LONG-TERM BONDS

Officials More Careful When Paying as They Go, Observers Say

DETROIT, Mich.—Shall city and county governments of the United States continue to "charge it" or pay cash?

Many students of municipal finance are delving into the problem to ascertain how much longer it is going to be sound economics for communities to pyramid bond issues for the next generation to pay. They have found that a definite reaction already has set in, both in the United States and overseas. Apparently, the policy of economy in federal finance is being accepted.

An example is found in Detroit, America's automobile capital. Here the "pay-as-you-go" method of financing recurring capital improvements is gradually winning approval of the voters. They are being educated to understand that the bond-issue method, with large sums paid in interest charges, ultimately makes the cost of the improvements "come high."

Voters Approve Special Tax

Voters here approved by 10,000 majority last November an annual quarter-mill tax for the next 10 years to pay for \$7,000,000 worth of additions to Wayne County institutions. Thus, in addition to saving several million dollars in interest for 10 years, the voters will be relieved of the task of passing on this and that bond issue for county institutions.

Wayne County, in which Detroit is located and which pays half the state taxes in Michigan, is credited with one of the finest systems of concrete roads. Yet there are only \$200,000 in county road bonds outstanding, and these will be retired Jan. 1, 1930. Spending officials and taxpayers, it is claimed, are more deliberate about acquiring unnecessary improvements when the cost has to be met immediately. Individual projects are undertaken on a more economical basis for the same reason; and construction of unnecessary improvements is deterred when proponents of such improvements are compelled to justify an increase in the tax rate at the time they advocate such expenditures.

Opponents Deny Saving

Opponents of the pay-as-you-go system argue that the borrowing system is sound because the city can borrow money more cheaply than an individual; in other words, the money which has been retained in the pockets of the taxpayers can be made to earn more per dollar than the city must pay out in interest.

"This," says Dr. Lent D. Upson, director of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, "is a plausible fallacy. If dollars in private business were so productive, it would be an error for the city ever to tax its citizens to pay its debts. It should even bond itself to pay for current expenses. Financiers would probably say that the hardest job in the world is to make money earn 6 per cent year in and year out with safety."

Soviet City Contract Given American Firm

NIZHNI-NOVGOROD, U.S.S.R.—American engineering skill, ingenuity, and energy have been called into play by Soviet Russia in the building of a great new model industrial city just north of here between the Volga and the Oka rivers.

In competition with engineers of six European countries the Austin Company of Cleveland, O., has been awarded a contract by the Soviet Government to construct a city on modern American lines.

It may be named Austingrad, as a compliment to its American builders. The principal product of the center will be Ford automobiles and motor-trucks. Ultimately, 500,000 automobiles annually will be produced there.

Involving the expenditure of \$10,000,000 by the Russian Government, this is the largest contract of its kind given by the Soviet authorities since they gained power 12 years ago. The new city will contain the largest automobile plant in Europe.

Russian engineers calculated it would require nearly four years to build the city. George A. Bryant Jr. and Fred A. Colman, representing the Austin Company, said: "We can do it within 15 months."

"The contract is yours," answered the Soviet officials, "and you'll receive a big bonus if you can do it in less than 15 months."

The company will be paid on a percentage basis of the value of cost which may amount ultimately to more than \$50,000,000, payments being made in Cleveland in American dollars.

Poland and France Reaffirm Alliance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW—Poland's alliance with France was solemnly reaffirmed at a joint meeting of parliamentary groups of the two countries comprising all shades of political opinion from the extreme Right to the extreme Left.

Prince Radziwill, leader of the Government Party in the Chamber, who is regarded as spokesman of Minister of War Pilsudski, was chairman of the Polish delegation, and M. Loequin, a French Socialist leader, headed the French delegation.

Zeppelin Over Spain, Heading Toward France

PARIS (AP)—The French Air Ministry was informed Sept. 3 that the Graf Zeppelin passed over Corunna, Spain, at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., eastern standard time). The Graf was heading in a northeasterly direction toward Bordeaux and flying very high and slow.

Observers at the air ministry calculated that the Graf would cross the Bay of Biscay and strike the French coast between Bordeaux and Nantes about 9 p. m. (3 p. m., E. S. T.).

Passes Over Corunna and Steers Between Nantes and Bordeaux

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, fresh from circling the globe, raced toward Friedrichshafen Sept. 3 intent on breaking its own Atlantic crossing record and lowering its mark for a round-the-world trip.

The Graf was heading for the Spanish coast near Cape Finisterre at 9 a. m. (mid-European time) Sept. 3, with the intention of crossing into France from over the Bay of Biscay sometime early Tuesday morning eastern standard time.

The Zeppelin's route was several hundred miles to the south of that chosen Aug. 7 when it began its voyage around the world from Lakehurst and completed a 4200-mile crossing to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 24 minutes, which was nearly air-plane time for the dirigible.

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin are 22 passengers and a crew of 41. Unusual preparations have been made here for reception of the Zeppelin and those aboard it.

Log of the Zeppelin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(All times eastern standard time.)

Sunday, Sept. 1

7:18 a. m.—Left Lakehurst for Friedrichshafen.
12:10 p. m.—Sighted by steamer Portuño in 67:15 west, 38:42 north, about 355 miles from Lakehurst.
7:15 p. m.—Reported position as 38:05 north, 56:15 west, about 1020 miles east of Lakehurst.

Monday, Sept. 2

1:25 a. m.—Reading operator, Philadelphia, picked up message giving position about 1560 miles east and slightly south of Lakehurst in longitude 46:10 west and latitude 39:06 north.
4:00 p. m.—Report to French stations gave position as about 200 miles north and slightly west of Azores.
11:00 p. m.—Gave position to Navy Department as 36:15 north and 21:15 west about 600 miles west of Lisbon.
3:00 a. m.—Reported position 315 miles west of Lisbon in wireless to Hamburg-American Line at Hamburg.

SOVIET AND CHINESE PARLEY STRIKES SNAG

SHANGHAI (AP)—Tachung, semi-official news agency, telegraphing from Peking, said Berlin dispatches indicated a deadlock had arisen between the Chinese plenipotentiary, Chang Tso-pin and the Soviet Ambassador at Berlin who have been negotiating for settlement of questions arising out of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

It was said to have come through insistence of the Soviet representative upon the appointment of a new Chinese Eastern Director-General.

It was also stated Chang Tso-pin had asked further instructions from Nanking.

C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister, declared that Moscow's desire for appointment of a new manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, "prior to opening formal negotiations, cannot, in any case, be recognized by the Nationalist Government."

Meanwhile, Tachung dispatches from Harbin said martial law had been declared in the Manchurian and Hailar regions of northwestern Manchuria.

Observers in Shanghai received with great reserve, but the dispatches stated that martial law was a consequence of "renewed Russian raids."

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of a sub-commission appointed in December, 1925, embodies a number of important amendments and is also noteworthy for the striking reservations made by the American, Japanese and French delegates to the special commission.

The present session of the Council revealed strong divergences in the delegates' attitudes to the report, and later a resolution was adopted that, not only the report, but the delegates' remarks thereon should be transmitted to the Assembly.

Important Suggestions Made

The report of the economic committee, which was the subject of the first report of the Council, was particularly noteworthy for its suggestions regarding the League of Nations. It was particularly noteworthy in that it suggested that the League of Nations should be reorganized so as to include all nations, and that it should be empowered to enforce its decisions.

Mr. Procope, who made two important suggestions, said that the League of Nations should be reorganized so as to include all nations, and that it should be empowered to enforce its decisions.

Mr. Procope, while not voicing any opinion upon this recommendation, urged its consideration together with the principle of the freedom of the seas.

The economic committee's report also drew attention to the desirability of a general lowering of the sugar duties in the interests of the sugar industry.

On the proposal of Vittorio Scialoja, Italy, the Council adopted a resolution to invite the conference, which is considering the amendment and the statute of the Permanent Court, to consider the revision of the United States to the Permanent Court.

Anglo-American Understanding

Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary of State, who has just arrived here from The Hague, in a conversation with the press, said that the efforts toward an understanding between the United States and Great Britain would result shortly in a five-power naval conference. The British Government, he added, was determined to redeem its election pledges by taking a strong stand during the present Assembly for "the general principle of obligatory arbitration."

He hoped to hear from Mr. MacDonald's announcement to the Assembly a statement of British intentions regarding the signing of the optional clause.

After a tribute to the Netherlands Government for providing such excellent arrangements at the shortest notice, Mr. Henderson said, "For the first time since August, 1914, can it be said in the truest and best sense of the word that the great war is ended."

The Foreign Secretary read a telegram from General Dawes as follows: "Heartfelt congratulations upon your brilliant success."

Mr. Henderson added that if past assemblies had worked so well under such embargo as that removed at The Hague, this Assembly should give the most effective expression ever known of the League of Nations' ideals.

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will be signed by Great Britain with unimportant reservations. As to the general act of arbitration the British Government is resolved to examine it most carefully, but it is believed that Mr. MacDonald will not sign it during the present meeting of the Assembly, as he considers it necessary that the British Parliament and the Dominions should first be consulted.

Nations' Solemn Oath

Referring to the Kellogg pact at his interview with the press, Mr. MacDonald described it as a solemn oath on the part of the nations which have signed it against war and preparations for war. "You can't say that one day and turn your back on it the next," he said. What the British Government desires, he added, is to build up a solid foundation for the part of peace.

"The League of Nations," he added, is a business government and builds up its policy on practical ideas and on experience of the world. A league of nations aimed to the north would prove a delusion; the only league worth having is a league having the confidence of the world."

He took a hopeful view of the future of the League because it had established personal contacts in the place of official communications between foreign offices, and in these personal contacts a new basis of friendship and co-operation had been developed, which had already proved a tremendous gain to the peace of the world.

Mr. MacDonald said he hoped to go to America this autumn, but he had not yet decided. He said he had a British Prime Minister to be absent at the time when the new Labor Government had to face so many domestic difficulties. Nevertheless, he hoped to go, and whether he went or not, to find a solution of Anglo-American differences on the naval question.

He was confident that after his conversations with General Dawes that a successful solution would be found. In the meantime, he appealed to the press of the world not to hamper the work by misrepresentation but to assist it. The naval problem, in his view, could not, however, be settled between the United States and Great Britain alone.

"It must mean as much to the rest of the world as ourselves," he explained, in short Anglo-American naval agreement must be fitted into the needs of other powers so that the widest possible agreement might be reached. If concluded it was not to be regarded as a fait accompli aimed at other powers.

Speaking of the United States and the League, Mr. MacDonald said the United States knew her own business best. If she refused to enter the League, but he was certain that the United States was most anxious to advance all the good causes of the League, especially disarmament. An Anglo-American agreement should therefore prove an inspiration and help to the League.

Mr. MacDonald concluded by declaring it to be the intention of the Labor Government to sign the optional clause, and he spent the next two hours in talking with the Dominion representatives concerning their attitude to the optional clause.

FRENCH PROTEST RIGHT IN RHINE DISTURBS REICH

Germans Cite Possible Extension of Control Over Demilitarized Zone

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — Dr. Gustave Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, was expected to report to the Cabinet, Sept. 3, on the Hague conference, and in political circles it was believed the Cabinet would give its consent to what has been accomplished. Dr. Stresemann is said to have described the Hague conference as one of the most wearisome and complicated affairs that he has taken part in, owing to disagreement among the creditor nations.

Some uneasiness has been felt here in government circles as to whether France would be able to withdraw its troops by June 30, 1930. Aristide Briand, French Prime Minister, promised to commence evacuation as soon as the Young plan is ratified. It is still doubtful whether all the nations will take the necessary steps to effect the Young plan promptly, and so long as all have not ratified the plan evacuation will be held up.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht is strongly opposed to the increase of the unrepaid amount of Germany's annuities. Even among those who are satisfied with the outcome of the Hague conference, this German concession is regretted.

Nationalists Displeased

Little satisfaction also is felt about the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists provide for special commissions to investigate complications and complaints arising from political questions. In order that these commissions may commence their investigation, both parties must appeal to them. Article 4 exempts from their sphere of action all questions arising from Articles 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles. These two articles forbid Germany to build fortifications, maintain troops or hold maneuvers in the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland. Investigation of violations of these two articles should be turned over to the League of Nations or a court of arbitration, according to the Locarno Pact, it is said here.

But there are further articles in that pact—namely, Articles 11, 17 and 18—which seem to contradict this and permit the Locarno Commission to investigate such questions. The latter interpretation was generally accepted here until Dr. Kaas, a leader of the Roman Catholic Party, pointed to Article 4. Naturally, the Nationalists support him. Stipulation made at The Hague by which one partner alone is to have the right to appeal to the Locarno commissions to investigate violations of Articles 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles.

is regretted here. The Locarno Commissions will exist as long as the Locarno pact.

French Control Cited

Thus, for generations France will have a right to request one of these commissions to start an investigation in the Rhineland. This permanent character of France's right to exercise control over the Rhineland is disquieting the Germans, although Dr. Stresemann's supporters try to pass lightly over this "weak point," as one politician described it.

In general, the outcome of the Hague conference is described here as a further step toward removing tension in international relations between Germany and the Allies.

That all is not well with German interior politics is shown by the dynamite attack on the Reichstag Building. Similar attacks have been committed in north Germany. It is generally believed that the extreme Nationalists have a hand in this work. The Reichstag incident shows that opposition in Germany, unlike France and England, is not opposition against the Government but opposition against the Republican State.

Every defeat of Germany in foreign political affairs tends to strengthen this opposition and thus endangers the republic. Under these circumstances, it is natural that supporters of the German Republic and democracy, who oppose dictatorial experiments, have hoped that M. Briand would withdraw the troops from the Rhineland speedily, because every day's delay weakens opponents of the present regime. This also explains why they are making the best of the outcome at The Hague.

RUMANIA TO ORDER 100 ARMY AIRPLANES

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — Following prolonged criticism of the weakness of Rumania's air force and many attempts to raise money, the Government is reported to be negotiating with a French firm for 100 planes. The sentiment is expressed that until Rumania has better guarantees for its safety it must put forth every effort to increase its armed forces. Only last week the Prime Minister and Minister of War inspected all munition factories and semi-officially announced big maneuvers this fall.

BOGOTA'S POPULATION NEARS 250,000 MARK

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—The population of this city, one of the most inaccessible capitals in the world, has increased approximately 100,000 in the last decade, according to official statistics. The first census, taken in 1870, revealed a total population of 3000, including Indians.

RADIO LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The standing committee on radio law of the American Bar Association has made public a report to the association recommending an almost complete revision of present radio legislation.

Forces of Britain and France Unite in Pacifying Near East

(Continued from Page 1)

Jews imprisoned on charges of possession of arms be released or to permit distribution of arms among settlers in colonies in the north.

The Jewish telegraphic agency also reported that the Greek Orthodox Church in the Christian community in Belian was attacked by Arab Moslems. There were casualties but the exact number was not known. It was said also that a conference of Jewish and Moslem leaders resulted in an agreement which prevented an Arab attack on Tiberias. In Galilee, Arabs attacked two Jewish colonies in the Tiberias district but both were repulsed by inhabitants. One attack was on Hipin, colony of orthodox Jews. The other was directed against Mizpah, where the farm of Lord Melchett, British Zionist leader, is located.

Mithgal El Paiz, first sheik of the Beni Sakhi tribe in Transjordan, who was arrested last week after reaching Jerusalem by a ruse, has been released on parole after having given his personal assurance not to take up arms against Great Britain.

A Colonial Office official communicated the following as total casualties up to Aug. 31: Totalities, Moslems, 33; Christians, 4; Jews, 109; wounded, in hospitals, Moslems 122; Christians 10; Jews 183.

Joint Palestine Rule Proposed to Britain by Arabian Scholar

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Continuance of the existing regime in Palestine is "unthinkable," according to H. St. John Philby, Arabian scholar, who urges in a communication to the Daily News that the existing impasse there should be met by setting up a "condominium" in which for the time being the British, Jewish and Arab elements would co-operate in equal numbers in administration of the country with full sovereign status.

Mr. Philby says: "Arabs have shown unmistakably, as well by peaceful as militant methods, they can never be reconciled to conversion into a Jewish state. It is not part of the functions of Great Britain as mandatory to bring about any such conversion, and that fact has been stated times without number, but the Zionist element in Jewry resents the mandatory's apathy in the matter, while failing to realize that the process of Jewish immigration and emigration during the past 10 years, while it has brought about a substantial increase in the Jewish population of

Palestine, has more or less reached the saturation point and affords but little hope of such further increase as would justify the claim to rule the country within the lifetime of the present or many succeeding generations."

In these circumstances Mr. Philby says, compromise is the only possible solution. He suggests for this purpose handing over the government of Palestine to a council comprising three or four members from each element under the British High Commissioner, who would exercise only a limited veto. Such a council, he thinks, might gradually enable both Jews and Arabs who equally desire self-government to learn that in effect they could by acting together eventually obtain home rule.

Mr. Philby's proposal is criticized on the ground that the Arabs would object to any such arrangement in view of the fact that they have been in possession of Palestine 1300 years and number there 800,000, compared to only about 160,000 Jews.

His scheme is, however, among those which may be considered by inquiry into the entire Palestine question which the British Government is to institute after receiving a detailed report from Sir John Chancellor, High Commissioner of Palestine, who is now at Jerusalem.

In the interval Lord Passfield, Dominion Secretary, is in close consultation with departments concerned in supplying means to restore order. Big Jewish demonstrations meanwhile have been taking place here to protest against the outrages which

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CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP THIRD FLOOR

have occurred and extensive funds are being raised to relieve great distress which is reported.

The Colonial Office states that the country north of Safed is inclined to be restless, but in other districts the situation is reported generally quiet. A proclamation by the High Commissioner for Palestine and Transjordan was distributed over the Jerusalem area by aircraft.

Serbians Join in Appeal

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELGRADE — Jews in Belgrade and Zagreb at great meetings in protest against the slaughter of co-religionists in Palestine by Arabs addressed an appeal to the Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency for energetic measures to prevent further attacks, demanding rigorous punishment of the guilty and dismissal of functionaries whose carelessness in protecting Jewish sanctuaries led to sanguinary encounters.

Rumanian Jews Protest

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUCHAREST — United Jews at a mass meeting just held protested against the Arab attacks in Palestine and started a subscription for the relief of victims. Protests were presented to the League of Nations.

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The bedroom illustrated... an excellent man's room... is a happy example of the interest and comfort to be achieved with oak reproductions of integrity. The bed with the Tudor arches on the headboard, the paneled Jacobean chests and three-fold screen, and double-hooded bureau-bookcase... an early Queen Anne piece... the little chests and quaint wainscot chairs... all this warm tobacco-brown wood, so richly seasoned by time, is beautifully relieved by the color of the walls, a deep subdued salmon-rose, repeated in the flowered linen curtains, printed in a design reminiscent of Jacobean needlework. The Italian fluticid bedcover gives another delightful note of positive color. And a leather barrel chair, and leather sofa, the latter reproduced from a very early original at Knoke, "settle in" delightfully with the time-mellowed wood.
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A. F. OF L. TO MAKE EXTRA PUSH FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

Will Be Chief Objective
for Ensuing Year, Says
Labor President

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The chief objective of labor during the ensuing year will be the establishment of a five-day week in all industries, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a speech at a banquet marking the anniversary of the founding of the Baltimore Federation of Labor.

Acceptance by industrialists of the higher wage philosophy of labor and the introduction of the five-day week into industry was referred to by the labor chief as the most significant accomplishment of labor in the last year.

Among the accomplishments of the last year, Mr. Green said, was the organization of the railroad employees with consequent increase in wages and improvement in working conditions on virtually every railroad in the United States. Increased wages alone from the organization of this group amounted to \$50,000,000 annually, he claimed.

Unemployment, he said, is one of the most important and tragic difficulties faced by humanity and national and local federations will devote much time during the coming year in an endeavor to bring it to a minimum.

The elimination of child labor, improvement of conditions among women in industry, provisions for old-age pensions in governmental and private occupations, further restriction in immigration as a measure to eliminate employment and other problems of labor were discussed by Mr. Green.

Reckless Motorists in Carolina Warned

RALEIGH, N. C.—Domestic drivers and tourists traveling over North Carolina's 7,500-mile state highway system have been warned that traffic laws will be enforced strictly by the recently appointed state police, under instructions from the highway commission. The state has a 45-mile speed limit.

Drastic methods have been employed with a view to curtailing fatalities and mishaps which have increased during recent years. Statistics gathered by the commission warrant that body in using every precaution, it is pointed out.

Market Specialist Gets Florida Post

RALEIGH, N. C.—P. W. Risher, who as senior marketing specialist for the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture, co-operated in the marketing of nearly 5,000,000 pounds of live poultry in car lots during the present season, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., where he has become officially connected with the

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World Ties Fostered by Study at Vienna

By RALPH TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The President of the Republic, Wilhelm Miklas, officially opened the international university course at the University of Vienna. The course was instituted in 1922 mainly through the collaboration of the former Austrian President, Michael Hainisch, and Sir William Beveridge of the London School of Economics. It aims at establishing closer cultural co-operation between the nations.

Annually lectures are delivered by outstanding authorities from abroad, and these cost so little that all may attend. This year most of the lecturers are from Germany. Concurrently with the lecture course instruction courses in German have been arranged for foreigners.

Paraguay Requests Longer Chaco Parley

ASUNCION, Paraguay (By U. P.)—The cabinet has decided to instruct the Paraguayan delegate at the Chaco conference in Washington to ask for extension of the deliberations.

It was declared that Paraguay is convinced the Chaco problem can be definitely and judicially solved if the conference is given more time for discussion and study of the problem.

Also, Paraguay does not wish the neutral members of the conference to terminate their labors without indicating a pacific form of settlement.

FIDAC Federation Feted in Yugoslavia

BEIGRADE—The congress of Fidac, otherwise the Federation of Former World War Soldiers, opened here with delegates present from all the allied states. The congress demands that governments extend special favors to ex-service and disabled soldiers.

A big procession marched through the town amid enthusiastic manifestation.

Saluda Dam Project Nearing Completion

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The Saluda River hydroelectric project, a few miles from this city, is rapidly nearing completion. It will back up one of the largest artificial lakes in the United States, covering thousands of acres of land.

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BACK HOOVER'S ARMS CUT STAND, LABOR IS URGED

Jeannette Rankin Declares
War Doomed Because It
Is Stupid Waste

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—An appeal to organized labor in the United States to "back President Hoover in his sincere effort to reduce armament" was voiced by Jeannette Rankin, former Representative from Montana, in an address here.

Miss Rankin stressed the significance of the opinion of labor as a factor in the support of "our new policy in international relations as expressed in the pact for the renunciation of war," and referred to the influence which the Labor Party in England was bringing to bear on world peace-mindedness.

"Just as slavery was doomed before the Civil War, so war is doomed today, although we may be slow in recognizing this fact in our thinking and in our institutions," she said. "War is doomed because it is a stupid waste. It always fails to settle a dispute or adjust a conflict. It is incompatible with modern civilization. It is a crime against humanity."

The fact that war is doomed does not mean that we can cease working. Only when a world-mindedness is created, expressed in our laws and institutions and backed by collective and enlightened public opinion will there be the same feeling of security in our international relations that exists in our internal and personal relations. When that sense of security is developed there will be enough understanding and good will to solve our international problems."

Miss Rankin described the pact outlawing war as the "simple, understandable statement of a sincere longing in all mankind which the governments of nations were compelled to recognize."

"How much this treaty means in the progress of humanity," she continued, "depends entirely on what you and I, the men and women of the world, make it mean."

Miss Rankin declared against the granting of credits by American capital for armaments.

"We can gain much greater security by preventing the lending of money to armament nations than we can hope to have from building armaments," she said. "Armaments create fear and suspicion. The world needs understanding and good will. If one nation takes the lead all the others will have to follow."

HOME TO BE ERECTED FOR HISTORICAL DATA

FREEHOLD, N. J.—This town, in the vicinity of which are several Revolutionary landmarks, including Molly Pitcher's well and old Ten-

NEW BEACON AT RALEIGH, N. C.

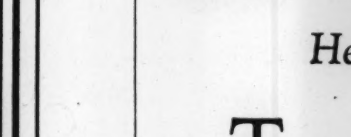
RALEIGH, N. C.—Airplane drivers passing over Raleigh will have the advantage of a mammoth beacon light which has been placed atop a new nine-story hotel. It points the way to the Raleigh Airport, recently established, and is so powerful that it may be seen from the air for more than 50 miles, and from the ground for more than 25 miles. On the night when it was first lighted it was mistaken for an indication that the Graf Zeppelin was about to pass.

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INTEREST BEGINS
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CAUTION URGED ON CONGRESS IN TARIFF ACTION

Peace and Prosperity of
World Depend Much on
It, Says Dr. Butler

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—An appeal to Congress to act wisely in the "crucial question" of the new tariff bill has just been voiced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in an address here.

Dr. Butler declared that the thought of wealth, not liberty, is motivating the world and that only wise guidance of this economic motive will prevent it becoming linked with extreme nationalism. He held that the prosperity and peace of the world would be "mightily advanced or greatly compromised" by the acts of Congress on this tariff question.

"This is no time to listen to the selfish pleas of paid lobbyists," he said, "or to permit log-rolling combinations of special interests to use public authority for their own benefit in disregard of the far greater interest of the whole people. In short a tariff formulated in 1929 with an eye single to the public interest and in accordance with the historic principles of American fiscal policy will be something very different from that now reported in the public press as likely to be urged for enactment into law."

Dr. Butler declared that it was perfectly possible for Congress, in enacting new tariff legislation, "to advance or set back the prosperity and the peace of the world."

"The time has long since gone by when tariff legislation is purely a domestic matter," he said. "For the United States, as for Great Britain, for France, for Germany, for Italy and, indeed, for almost every land, tariff legislation is primarily international in its incidence."

"Plainly the time has not come, nor is it in sight, when Richard Cobden's ideal of absolute freedom of international trade is possible, even if practicable. The differences of level between the industrial systems of various nations are still too great to permit entire freedom of trade with-

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Robert John Klingenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the first to receive St. John's unique senior fellowship, by the terms of which he attends only such classes or lectures as he wishes, is free from fees and examinations and can pursue the intellectual life in whatever manner he sees fit.

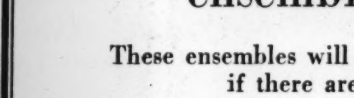
The holder of the fellowship, which may be awarded each year to three members of the junior class, is virtually a "guest" of the college during his senior year and is assured of his degree, whatever use he makes of his peculiar freedom.

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in London

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Gold 'Transmutation' Reported Discovered

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—Alchemy, the immature chemical research by which medieval students in the Old World sought to transmute baser metals into gold, has been advanced to a hitherto unattained efficacy by two chemists of the Antipodes.

After 15 years of exacting research in their laboratory, two Christchurch workers, G. F. Aston and M. W. Atack, claim that by use of an electro-magnetic process they have succeeded in transmuting certain elements into gold.

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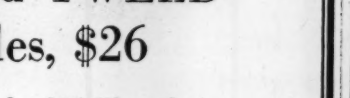
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College Golfer Leads National Amateur Play

(Continued from Page 1)

sumed the position of outstanding foreign threat. Only one stroke behind him was his countryman, Eustace F. Storey, who fell down on the homeward nine, taking 41 after going out brilliantly in 34. T. A. Bourn of England needed 80.

Bracketed at 75 with Tolley were George Von Elm of Detroit, the 1926 champion, and two surprising contenders, Vincent Dolp, of Portland, Ore., and William K. Lanman Jr., of Columbus, O. Francis D. Oulmet of Boston, another former title holder, compiled a comfortable 76. Those with cards of 78 or better followed:

G. E. Dunlap, Los Angeles.....	34 35 59
R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta.....	35 36 71
Dr. O. F. Whiting, Portland, Ore.....	35 37 72
H. R. Johnston, St. Paul.....	35 37 72
R. R. Mackenzie, Washington.....	35 37 72
D. R. Moe, Portland.....	35 37 72
F. V. Homans, Englewood, N. J.....	35 37 72
J. E. Lehman, Gary, Ind.....	35 37 72
Vincent Dolp, Portland.....	35 37 72
C. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain.....	35 37 72
George Von Elm, Detroit.....	35 37 72
W. K. Lanman Jr., Columbus.....	35 37 72
F. D. Oulmet, Boston.....	35 37 72
E. F. Storey, Great Britain.....	35 37 72
David Martin, Downey, Calif.....	35 37 72
H. C. Egan, Medford, Ore.....	35 37 72
W. L. Little Jr., San Francisco.....	35 37 72
C. D. Hunter Jr., Tacoma.....	35 37 72
Clarence Hubby, Dallas.....	35 37 72
C. L. Wolff, St. Louis.....	35 37 72
E. R. Heid, Lakeville.....	35 37 72
Pay Coleman, Culver City, Calif.....	35 37 72
C. R. Somerville, London, Can.....	35 37 72
J. W. Sweetser, New York.....	35 37 72
J. Depaulo, Bakersfield, Calif.....	35 37 72
R. E. Knepper, Lake Forest, Ill.....	35 37 72
John McHugh, San Francisco.....	35 37 72
Robert Goldwater, Phoenix.....	35 37 72
Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore.....	35 37 72

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Graduate School of City Planning to Open at Harvard in Autumn

Aided by the Rockefeller Foundation, Harvard University is to establish this autumn what is said to be the first graduate school of city planning in the United States, it was announced.

Plans almost completed call for an organization similar to that of the schools of architecture and landscape architecture, to be housed with these schools in Robinson Hall and the Old Fogg Museum.

Recently public attention has been aroused increasingly on the subject by the Russell Sage Foundation, with its exhaustive researches and broad recommendations for the development of territory surrounding the metropolis, has been especially instrumental in this respect.

A chair of regional planning was given to Harvard by James F. Curtis at the end of the last academic year in memory of Charles D. Norton, who evolved the regional plan of New York and presided over its early development; that chair will be the nucleus about which the new school will be formed.

The function of the school will be not only to train men to be professional city planners, but to give a sound conception of the subject to those who expect to be architects.

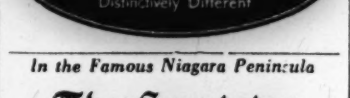
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—A new political party called the "Reform Liberal Party of Honduras" has been established. The new party will support the administration.

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PORTES GIL DENIES SEEKING ANOTHER TERM

Foreign Creditors Reassured at Opening of Mexican Congress

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Mexico's coming presidential election on Nov. 17 will be fair and constitutional, President Portes Gil promised in his annual address at the opening of Congress on Sept. 1. He is ready to relinquish his provisional office promptly to the elected authorities, the President said, asserting that he had no intention of prolonging his term.

"I feel it necessary," Señor Portes Gil added, "to deny most definitely the rumors that picture me as a seeker after another term." He said that the President of the Republic is trying to maintain himself there through a most ignominious example of duplicity and lack of principle.

The President stated that he was certain public opinion would reject even the suggestion of an extension of his term and added:

"At all events I want it understood that my satisfaction, inasmuch as this promise will be fulfilled, is not for the sake of the fulfillment of a promise, but for the sake of the fulfillment of a duty which is not the slightest reason to suspect that I shall endeavor to initiate or suggest or give my assent to any measure tending to change the date of the elections and prolong my mandate."

Señor Portes Gil pointed out that in this policy he was carrying out the constitutional step initiated by President Calles, who declared against military dictatorship and in favor of civilian rule when he turned over his office to the provisional President last December.

President Portes Gil referred at length to the recent revolt headed by Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, Roberto Fierro and other military men, asserting that "the proximity of that struggle, fruitless and criminal as it was, should be a restraining influence in

our forthcoming presidential campaign, and should be a greater factor in determining our electoral practices." Following the President's declaration came the report of Luis Montes de Oca, the Minister of Finance, giving an exhaustive description of Mexico's efforts to get her budgets placed on a sound basis and to arrange both her internal and foreign indebtedness in such a manner as to place least taxation on the already heavily taxed people and at the same time to assure foreign creditors that Mexico can and will pay to the fullest extent of her economic capacity. Señor Montes de Oca acknowledged that the country was set back financially to a considerable extent by the Escobar revolt, but he cited figures to show that the financial equilibrium was not seriously affected and that there is reason to believe that the fiscal year of 1929 will yet compare favorably with previous periods.

He said that in the near future conversations will be renewed with the international Committee of Bankers in Mexico, acting on behalf of foreign holders of Mexican bonds, looking to a new agreement and that an adjustment commission is hard at work on the problem of finding a solution for Mexico's internal indebtedness.

Reports of other departments, which in many instances were confined to matters of purely local interest, followed.

MOTORISTS UNDER NEW STATUTE IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y.—The new financial responsibility law for operators of motor vehicles in New York State has just become effective. Any motorist against whom a court judgment is rendered because of a mishap must now give proof of his ability to discharge the judgment or any judgments that may be obtained against him in the future before he will be permitted to operate his car. Bond or insurance will be accepted as proof.

Simultaneously a reciprocal arrangement between New York and Massachusetts had just become effective, as a result of which drivers' licenses will be mutually recognized, irrespective of the ownership of the vehicle.

WOMEN WATCH TARIFF BILL. NEW YORK (By U. P.)—Formation of a consumers committee to investigate living costs, with Mrs. George Orvis, former member of the Republican National Committee from Vermont, as chairman, is announced. The committee's announced purpose is to make clear to Congress the needs and demands of women all over the country before the Smoot-Hawley bill is passed.

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292 Brunswick Avenue at Bloor
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CORDELL HULL SEEKS SIX-YEAR TERM IN SENATE

Tennessee Announces Candidacy After Naming of Tyson's Successor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (By U. P.)—Tennessee has a new United States Senator and a candidate in the field for his successor for the six-year term beginning in March, 1931.

Hardly was the ink dry on Gov. Henry H. Horton's commission to William E. Brock, Chattanooga candy manufacturer, as the Democratic successor to the late Senator

Lawrence D. Tyson before Representative Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1921 to 1924 and Tennessee's "favorite son" at the Houston convention last year, announced he would seek the nomination for next fall term.

Mr. Brock will serve until the election of 1930 under the Governor's appointment.

"I did not seek the appointment to the short term," Mr. Hull's announcement said. "I shall seek the full term of six years from the Democratic rank and file of Tennessee," he said. "Such claims as I may have will be based upon my record of legislative and party service."

One aim set out by Mr. Hull was "to revitalize the national Democratic Party and unite behind a broad constructive program of fundamental policies, calculated to deal adequately with every essential phase of our national life."

Ever since Ray's visit the President has been impressed with the lack of advantages for the children in the section of the Blue Ridge Mountains surrounding his fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River, and it has become known he definitely has decided to take steps to improve the condition.

The details of what is to be done were worked out at a conference with Ray's father, known throughout the mountain region as "Pa" Buracker, who called at the camp at the President's request.

As a result of their conversation, the President decided personally to head a committee to raise funds to build a little schoolhouse. Mr. Buracker agreed to see his neighbors and ask them to join with him in requesting Virginia state authorities to supply a teacher.

"Pa" told Mr. Hoover he would form a local committee of one member of each household of the five families in the vicinity at once and that this group would ask the State for a teacher. Mr. Hoover in turn promised to act as chairman of a national committee to raise funds for the schoolhouse. About \$1200 is expected to provide all that will be needed at the start.

NATIONAL PARKS COME UNDER SENATORIAL EYE

WASHINGTON (By U. P.)—David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, announces that he has trans-

HOOPER POSSUM WINS LARNIN' FOR LADS O' TH' HILLS

President Starts Move to Get School for Children of Blue Ridge

MADISON, Va. (By U. P.)—The plight of Ray Buracker, the ragged, uneducated, mountain urchin, who called upon the President of the United States to improve the condition of the children of the youngster and his illiterate chums.

Ever since Ray's visit the President has been impressed with the lack of advantages for the children in the section of the Blue Ridge Mountains surrounding his fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River, and it has become known he definitely has decided to take steps to improve the condition.

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WASHINGTON (By U. P.)—David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, announces that he has trans-

mitted to the Department of the Interior, with a request that they be investigated, charges made by Ralph S. Bauer, Mayor of Lynn, Mass., that national parks of western United States are mismanaged and are not maintained on a parity with the Canadian National Rocky Mountain Park.

Mr. Walsh informed Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, that he believed an investigation into the charges should be made and indicated that he might take the matter up in the Senate.

Masaryk Defends Czech Arms Policy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—President Masaryk returning from the Czechoslovak army maneuvers in Moravia said he saw no contradiction in coming from the maneuvers to an industrial and cultural exhibition. "Our national program is humanity, but not cowardice," he said. "No human being has the right to attack another, but, if attacked, the Czechoslovak nation will defend itself, even to armed force."

President Masaryk said he hoped modern progress would lead to understanding and agreement for which ideals he had always worked.

His speech, made at Brno, probably was intended as a reply to criticism in the middle European press, which has charged Czechoslovakia with increased militarism of recent years and has maintained that secret military treaties exist between states of the Little Entente.

Whatever is the truth regarding the secret treaties the fact is that the past army maneuvers have been the biggest yet held and were attended by a Rumanian and a Yugoslav general, by Marshal Petain and members of the French General Staff.

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WOMEN TO GET AIR TRAINING BY NOVEL DEVICE

New York University Plans Wind Tunnel System for New Courses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Women are to have the benefits for the first time in the United States of a training course in aviation, which is to be inaugurated at New York University, Sept. 16, according to an announcement by Roland H. Spaulding, director of the Curtis Ground School at the University. Such has been the increasing interest among women in aeronautics that the establishment of facilities for their instruction has become a necessity, Mr. Spaulding said.

The program of study will be made up of the courses required of approved flying schools by the Department of Commerce, and will be substantially the same as that offered to men.

Seated in a full-sized cockpit, the student will go through all the motions of actually flying by means of a wind tunnel model airplane.

The controls set in motion a miniature training plane fixed on a movable spindle, which rests on a table in front of the student, tail toward her and facing a cellular six-foot tunnel. The velocity of the blast from the wind tunnel is controlled by the throttle in the cockpit and the student pilot must control the model in the same manner as she would to keep a regular plane from going into a ground loop, a stall or a spin. Although the spindle-fastened model cannot complete these evolutions, it indicates them so sharply that the effect of a false move is noted at once.

The mechanism, which is now on display for the first time at the National Aeronautical Exhibition in Cleveland, is primarily designed for training purposes, but may also be used by experienced pilots for experimental purposes.

H. V. MILLIGAN IS PRESIDENT
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Harold V. Milligan, organist of Riverside Church and executive director of the National Music League, has been elected president of the National Association of Organists at its annual convention in Toronto, Ont. It is announced here.

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Citadel, Temples and New Form of Writing Dug Out at Beth-shan

Seven Years of Excavating Have Taken Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Down to Seventh Level or One-Third Way From Top of Mound

This is the first of three articles on important excavations being carried on in Palestine by three different archaeological expeditions.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

NEW light on the Bible, including consequential discoveries that confirm Old Testament references to Beth-shan (Beisan), is the fruit of seven years of patient toil by archaeologists who are excavating in and around this ancient stronghold in the Holy Land. The work has been under supervision of Alan Rowe, since 1925 the director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, which is financing this important research.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the excavations at Beth-shan are the most important yet made in Palestine," recently wrote Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the School of Oriental Research, "For our knowledge of the civilization, and especially the religion of the late Canaanite period, they are little short of revolutionary," he continued in a report to the American headquarters concerning the journey among the Canaanite mounds of eastern Galilee. "When we realize that the excavators have certainly not dug down over one-third the distance from the original top of the mound to native rock, and have already reached a level dating from about 1475 B. C., the antiquity of the site can better be appreciated."

These searchers into the past have uncovered the citadel and twin temples of Beth-shan, the ancient city which withstood attacks of the hosts of Israel because, as the Old Testament relates, the Philistines went into battle in their war chariots of iron. In a great Canaanite fort tower they discovered fragments of a chariot model, including two horses, pole and yokes, recalling Joshua 17: 16, where it is written: "And the children of Joshua said, 'And the hill is not enough for us; and all the Canaanites that dwell in the land of the valley have chariots of iron, both they who are of Beth-shean and her towns, and they who are of the valley of Jezreel.'"

Saul at Temple of Ashtoroth. Mr. Rowe and his associates have established that, on the eastern floor of Ashtoroth, a temple built during the reign of Hammurabi II, the body of Saul, King of Israel, was placed, after he had failed to quell the fierce Philistines. Saul's armor was placed in the Temple of Dagon, which was built when Ashtoroth was constructed, but the loyal men of Jabesh-Gilead stole the body in the quiet of night to burn it on the farther side of Jordan. Because Saul had driven from Jabesh-Gilead the invading king, Nahash, of the Ammonites.

A door jamb has been brought to light by this expedition, bearing the portrait of the actual builder of the Temple of Dagon, mentioned in the tenth chapter of First Chronicles. The name of the builder is recorded on the door jamb as Ramesses-west-Knepest, Commander of the Egyptian garrison in Beth-shan. A new form of writing was found on the handle of a pottery vessel and is believed by Mr. Rowe to belong to some mixed system of linear writing used about 1500 B. C. in the Oriental basin of the Mediterranean. It appears to be a mixture of Cretan and Cypriot writing. The finding of an

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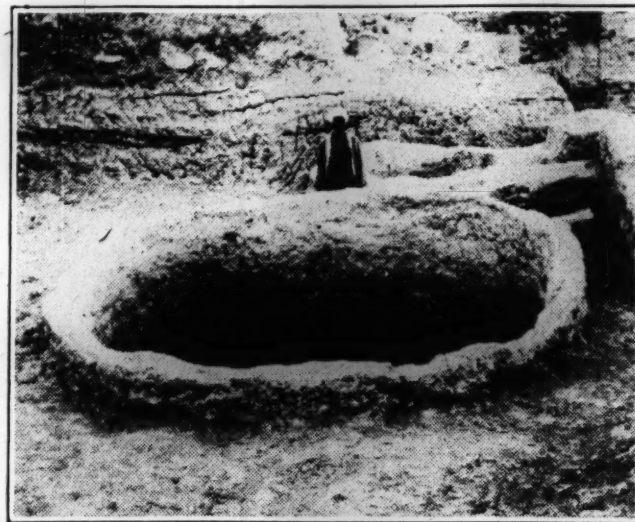
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of the serpent god, Skikhan. The expedition learned, too, that Beth-shan had been the center of a cult of serpent worshippers. Previous excavations had disclosed a single object of serpent worship, but the University of Pennsylvania archaeologists have found hundreds of objects which, they say, proves that serpents were worshipped.

Many of these priceless memorials of man's past in the Holy Land, relics which had been perishing with the passing years, have been sent back to the university museum in Philadelphia for permanent preservation. Recent discoveries that throw new light on the Bible portend additional revelations of importance and Mr. Rowe has said that there is enough work left to be done at Beth-shan to keep archaeologists busy "for a lifetime."

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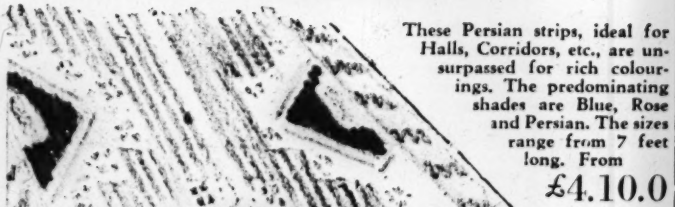
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ZEPPELIN FLIGHT CHIEF GREETED AT AIR RACES

Eckener Witnesses Closing of National Program Attended by 100,000

CLEVELAND, O. (P)—Aviation closed a great spectacle here with its newest hero, Dr. Hugo Eckener, on hand to receive the acclaim of a holiday crowd of 100,000 who gathered for the final program of the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition.

Dr. Eckener was the guest of two cities in celebration of the history-making flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the world.

The crowd roared its greeting as he arrived, accompanied by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper. Later, he departed for Akron, O., where he will spend a week studying airship construction methods before sailing for Europe.

Two more derbies got under way during the day. One was an efficiency race from Cleveland to Buffalo and back, which drew 14 entrants, and the other was a nonstop dash to Pittsburgh for women pilots. Officials had been unable to determine who had won the former race, Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., won the women's contest.

In addition, squadrons of army and navy planes were seen in exhibitions of battle maneuvers, while civilians took part in speed dashes. Lieut. James Doolittle of the army gave another exhibition in the air. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Lieut. Alford Williams of the navy also repeated their stunts of the previous day.

Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., raced around a 50-mile course at an average of 194.9 miles an hour to set what air race officials said was a record for commercial planes. He made better than 200 miles an hour on four of the five-mile laps. A 60-mile experimental race for new type planes was won by Richard

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Myres of Deane, O., in a Simplex monoplane. He averaged 147.1 miles an hour.

Henry J. Brown, Cleveland air mail pilot, was awarded the \$5000 first prize for winning the nonstop Los Angeles to Cleveland air race. He finished the flight in 13 hours 15 minutes.

WOMAN SEES NEW POST
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DETROIT, Mich. — First woman member of the Detroit City Council is the title sought by Miss Betty Allie, at present assistant state superintendent of employment bureau. She has served as secretary to two different Governors of Michigan and as secretary to the State Pardon Board.

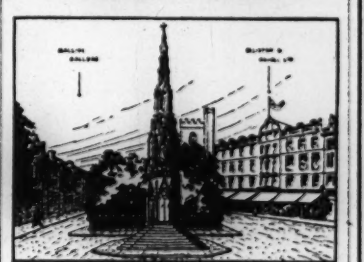
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHICAGO CUBS
WELL SITUATED

With Lead of 12½ Games,
Leaders Little Concerned
About Pirates' Spurt

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	P
Chicago Cubs	42	12	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	30	24	2
St. Louis Cardinals	30	24	2
Brooklyn Dodgers	29	25	3
Cincinnati Reds	28	26	4
Philadelphia Phillies	27	27	5
San Francisco Giants	26	28	6
Washington Nationals	25	29	7
St. Paul Red Sox	24	30	8
Philadelphia Athletics	23	31	9
Boston Braves	22	32	10
Cleveland Indians	21	33	11
Detroit Tigers	20	34	12
Los Angeles Angels	19	35	13
New York Yankees	18	36	14
Baltimore Orioles	17	37	15
Washington Senators	16	38	16
Chicago White Sox	15	39	17
St. Louis Browns	14	40	18
Philadelphia Eagles	13	41	19
Boston Red Sox	12	42	20
Cleveland Guardians	11	43	21
Detroit Wolverines	10	44	22
Los Angeles Dodgers	9	45	23
New York Giants	8	46	24
Baltimore Orioles	7	47	25
Washington Senators	6	48	26
Chicago White Sox	5	49	27
St. Louis Browns	4	50	28
Philadelphia Eagles	3	51	29
Boston Red Sox	2	52	30
Cleveland Guardians	1	53	31
Detroit Wolverines	0	54	32

Looking down from the top of the National League into Pittsburgh, its greatest rival for the title, Chicago may well be said to be in a position of great advantage. The Cubs, in fact, are in a position to win the pennant without a single game being played by the Pirates, for the second-place club, inspired by the return of Grimes, is still far behind the Cubs in the race for the title.

But situated as they are, 12½ games in front of the Pirates, the Cubs are not at all complacent. They are, in fact, extremely confident of winning the pennant. Pittsburgh's spurt will not be troublesome to the league leaders as long as they can maintain the pace which they are going. Although losing four straight games to Pittsburgh, the Cubs have not lost a game since Aug. 27, and they have continued to win and they have continued to win and they have continued to win.

Hornby's Bat Features
Hornby has earned enough honors during the last few weeks to convince Manager Joseph McCarthy that the trade made with the Braves which brought Hornby to the Cubs was a master stroke. Hornby's bat practically won the two games against St. Louis Monday when he accounted for a total of 11 runs in the doubleheader. Hornby has hits, including a double and two home runs. He has hit safely in his last 11 games, and has made 22 hits, including four home runs and three doubles. For months Hornby has been just trailing the batting leaders of the league, content to wait until his usual September spurt to catch them, if he can. Hornby usually reaches the peak of his hitting in September, and since he is only a matter of 25 percentage points from the lead, the time when his development should be a good one.

August found the Cubs winning 19 games and losing 10, compared to Pittsburgh's slow pace of 12 victories and 12 defeats. The Pirates have started again, as evidenced by their six victories in their last eight games, but they have apparently started too late, for the Cubs are now picking up speed following their defeats at the hands of Pittsburgh. On Aug. 1 the Cubs were leading the Pirates by only five games. Today their margin is 12½ games.

August Is Phillies' Month
August has been Philadelphia's month. Here is a club that, if it had a little more power in the box, would be a potent threat. The Phillies are terrible with O'Neil, Klein and Hurst represented. The Phillies have the best showing of the month, with 19 victories and 12 defeats, and as a result

have moved up from their last-place position of Aug. 1 to their present place in fifth place, for which they are struggling with Brooklyn, with every probability of their getting there. A less than 500 per cent pace appears to be all that New York is required to maintain to hold on to third position. The Giants won 13 and lost 14. The Cardinals, next in line, won only 12 and lost 14.

Brooklyn won 15 and lost 14 in August. Cincinnati won 13 and lost 17, and the Braves, showing less and less of the enthusiasm and vigor which kept the fans flocking to Braves Field steadily for months to see them play despite their defeats, won 7 and lost 15.

Cubs' Bat Win Victim
Since their three-hit shutout at the hands of Pittsburgh a few days ago, the Cubs have been gaining back their batting vigor rapidly. In their last four games they have made in order—11 hits, seven runs; 12 hits 10 runs, 14 hits, 11 runs; 20 hits, 12 runs. That is a sharp advance over the last game, in which they had only one hit and no runs.

The Cubs' batting has been turned in by a Chicago pitcher since Aug. 26, and that was a six-hit game against Cincinnati by Blake on Aug. 27. Since then, opponents of the Cubs have been pounded by Chicago pitchers victoriously, making 73 hits and 41 runs in the last five games. An idea of the powerful offense of the Cubs is shown when it is seen that the Cubs have won four of those five games despite their opponents' hitting.

In the Phillies all opponents look alike these days. They have won nine of their last 10 games with only 8 runnings of good pitching. Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston and New York have all been hit in the last two weeks and New York has been the only team to take a victory. The Phillies may yet be attained by the Phillies.

**ILLINOIS A. C. WINS
CENTRAL A. A. U. MEET**
Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO—Track and field stars from the Illinois Athletic Club won the annual championship games of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the Soldiers Field here, Monday. They compiled a total of 107 points. The South Park team was second, making 79 points, and others scored 65, 59, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland, Ore., won 28, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
Los Angeles, Calif., won 28, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
San Francisco, Calif., won 28, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

RESULTS AUG. 31
Hollywood 14, Sacramento 4.
Portland 4, Los Angeles 3 (10 innings).
Mission 6, Oakland 3.
San Francisco 7, Seattle 2.
RESULTS SEPT. 1
Hollywood 10, Sacramento 4.
Portland 4, Los Angeles 3.
Mission 6, Oakland 3.
San Francisco 7, Seattle 2.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
RESULTS SEPT. 1**
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 4, Columbus 6.
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 4.
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 6.
Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 10.
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2.
Indianapolis 10, Louisville 2.
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 4.
Toledo 4, Columbus 6.
Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 6.
Minneapolis 20, St. Paul 5.

Sands Point and Greentree
Win First-Round Matches

Former Defeats Eastcott, While Later Wins From Old
Aiken in Opening Games of United States
Pony Polo Championship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WESTBURY, L. I.—The higher-goal teams came through the two first-round matches in the United States open pony polo championship at the Meadow Brook Club, Tuesday, and though in the case of the first game, the battle was very close for the first half, and in the second the young junior champions, the Old Aiken, though outclassed at the start, managed to do much better in the second half of the contest.

The Sands Point team, composed of three of the four which made up the final team in the international series last summer, were the victors in the first game, over the Anglo-American four, the Eastcotts, including two of the prospective challengers for the Westchester Cup from Hurlingham, next year, by a score of 11 to 5, on international field, on Saturday.

Then, on Monday, the Greentree team, with W. F. C. Guest at back and Harry E. Rathbone at forward, defeated the two young Californians, including the junior champions, Old Aiken, whose handicaps had been increased to make them eligible, 12 to 10, on international field, on Saturday.

The winning teams will meet next Saturday in one semifinal match of the open, while the two losers will start play for the Waterbury Cup, a handicap basis, on Thursday.

The present holders of the open title, and the Boston four, newly organized by the addition of J. Cheever Cowdin, will be played tomorrow. Capt. Charles H. Tremayne, the proposed captain of the Hurlingham team of 1930, showed great improvement at the start of the game between Sands Point and the Eastcott four, and with Col. P. K. Wise, another probable member of that team, supporting him, the great forwards of the international team, W. A. Harriman, and Thomas Hitchcock Jr., were held in check, for the greater part of the first half, which ended with the score 4-11, as the result of a tying goal by Earle A. S. Hopping in the fourth period, after the Sands Point had led the way up to that time. In the second half, first Hitchcock settled into his stride and later Harriman, whose wildness in tries for goals had been extreme during the first half, suddenly found his direction, and scored a goal in a row in the last two chukkers to settle the match.

He was greatly assisted in this by the fine driving of Hitchcock, who set up many easy chances for his No. 1, all through the game, only to have most of them missed. The summary:
SANDS POINT EASTCOTT
No. 1—W. A. Harriman, Cecil Balding, No. 2—R. A. S. Hopping, E. W. Hopping, No. 3—Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Col. P. K. Wise.
Back—A. C. Schwartz, Capt. C. H. Tremayne.

SCORES—Sands Point 11, Eastcott 5.
Harriman 4, Hitchcock 4, Hopping 2, Schwartz 1, for Sands Point.
Tremayne 2, Wise 1, for Eastcott.
Referee—L. E. Stoddard, Umpires—Maj. W. K. White and C. Burke, Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

Greentree, with the Californians, E. C. Pedley and E. J. Boeseke Jr., riding for the second time, ran up a big lead on the younger team in the earlier periods of the second game. But from the start of the second chukker, the young collegiate team was clearly outwitted and outplayed, and six goals came to the credit of their opponents, both on combinations and individual drives. The Old Aiken four began to settle into its best play in the fourth chukker, and the balance of the match found

OVERSEAS VISITORS
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LOTT AND DOEG
WIN DOUBLES

Miss Betty Nuthall and
Partner Take Mixed Doubles
Final at Longwood

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass.—George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., are the holders of the United States doubles tennis title as the result of the final round played on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Saturday. They defeated R. Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex., at 10-8, 16-14, 6-1.

The mixed doubles final went to Miss Betty Nuthall of Richmond, Eng., and Lott when they defeated Mrs. B. C. Covell and Henry W. Austin of England at 6-3, 6-3, and the father and son tournament was won by J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones of Providence. They defeated H. H. Bassford and H. H. Bassford Jr. of New York, 6-1, 6-0.

In the feature battle between Lott and Doeg and Bell and White there was a keen battle of service, seldom seen in championship matches. The first set went to 17 games before Lott and Doeg broke through Bell.

The second set was a long drawn-out battle and went to 23 games, with one break-through service for each side, then the champions broke through White's delivery for the set, which really meant the match, for Bell and White could only win one game in the deciding set.

Ten minutes after the doubles final was over, Lott joined Miss Nuthall and dominated play on the winner's side of the net and was backed up with the hard drives and able service which meant the match, for Bell and White could only win one game in the deciding set.

MIXED DOUBLES—Final Round
Miss Betty Nuthall, Richmond, Eng., and George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Mrs. B. C. Covell and Henry W. Austin, England, 10-8, 16-14, 6-1.
FATHER AND SON DOUBLES—Final Round
J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., defeated H. H. Bassford and H. H. Bassford Jr., New York, 6-1, 6-0.

KOZELUH TO COMPETE IN U. S.
NEW YORK—Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian lawn tennis player, is on his way to the United States to compete in the third annual tournament for the professional championship of the United States. He is the racket expert who stood against Vincent Richards last season in the final of the championship at Forest Hills. The American won the contest, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. It is the only time that the European has been beaten in actual tournament competition since 1915. The coming championship has been scheduled for the stadium of the U. S. Tennis Club to begin Monday, Sept. 23.

THAYER BREAKS COURSE RECORD
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WOLLASTON, Mass.—Fred Thayer established a new record for the Wollaston Golf Club course, Saturday, when he covered 45½ miles riding behind motorcar. In setting the record, he bettered the old mark of Alfred Letourneur of France by about 100 yards.

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Garfield A. Wood
Makes New Record

Defends Harmsworth International
Speedboat Trophy in
Miss America VIII

DETROIT (AP)—Setting a new record at every turn of the course, Garfield A. Wood went through the formality of winning a second heat of the Harmsworth Trophy race on the Detroit River course, Monday. He drove his Miss America VIII at an average speed of 75.287 statute miles an hour for the 30-nautical-mile course and in one five-mile lap pushed his boat to a speed of 79.467 statute miles an hour, faster than any water craft ever has been driven over other than a straight-away course.

Miss America VII, with Wood's brother George at the wheel, finished second, and Estelle IV, the British challenger, driven by Miss Marian B. Carstairs, came in third, almost a lap behind the winner. Miss Los Angeles II was fourth, far in the rear.

The English boat having dropped out before completing the first heat, the number of shots closest to dead center of the bull's-eye. On this basis Jensen was second and Wood third. The match was fired over stages of 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

Sergeant Fred L. Manion, Delaware National Guard and Corp. Maurice L. Moore, tied for first place in the rapid fire championships with scores of 29. Ties will be decided later.

W. Arthur Ferguson of Macon, Ga., won the national individual junior rifle championship from a field of 77 contestants. He scored 371 out of a possible 400. Milton Miller of Columbus, G., was second with 363, and John Adams of Lamesa, Calif., third, with 359.

Miss Phyllis Sargent, of Hartford, Conn., was the highest among girl entrants in the event. She finished in ninth place, with a score of 344. Scoring 1800 out of a possible 2200, New York policemen won the police pistol team match. Five policemen tied for first at 10 points each in the individual police field firing match. They are A. F. Schulte, New York; G. Shaylor, Portland, Ore.; H. G. Fassa, St. Paul, Minn.; T. F. Rice, Hartford, Conn.; and A. W. Heming, Detroit.

DR. CROUCH LEADS
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEWTON, Mass.—Dr. P. W. Crouch, club champion of the metropolitan men's round shoot of the Newton Archery Club here Monday morning with a score of 227 and 133 hits. Mrs. N. Bartholomew was the leader in the women's metropolitan round with 186 hits and a score of 583. G. A. Clark won the men's metropolitan round with 186 hits and a score of 583. This round was shot in the afternoon with the men and women shooting. J. Kullen won the junior metropolitan round with 73 and 389, while William Dimond won the junior American round with 62 and 272.

ATHLETIC BUY INFELDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Conn Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, announced here that he had purchased second baseman Williams of the Little Rock (Ark.) club. He will report next spring. Mack said Williams had been second for some time and that he looks like a real ball player. The deal was an outright purchase.

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SERGEANT C. J. CAGLE
WINS LEECH TROPHY

United States Marine Makes
Perfect Score at Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—Sergeant Carl J. Cagle, United States Marine Corps, won the Leech Cup match in the national rifle matches here Monday with a perfect score of 105. Cagle barely defeated Sergeant Jens R. Jensen, United States Cavalry, and Capt. Walter A. Wood Jr., United States Engineers, both of whom had targets of 105. The winner was decided by the number of shots closest to dead center of the bull's-eye. On this basis Jensen was second and Wood third. The match was fired over stages of 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

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2 ADELPHI TERRACE

GLEN SHULTZ WINS
THE PENROSE TROPHY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—For the third year in succession, Glen Shultz of Colorado Springs has won the 15500 Penrose Trophy, emblematic of the racing car championship over the automobile highway to the summit of Pikes Peak.

Shultz, driving a Studebaker President Eight in the stock car class, covered the 11.5 miles from Crystal Creek to the summit in 21m. 43.4s. The fastest time ever made over the course, which rises 2500 feet from the starting point to the summit, was that set last year by Shultz in a specially built car. This machine, piloted by Phillips of Colorado Springs, won first place in the open class. Phillips' time was 18m. 22.8s.

MEYER WINS AT ALTOONA
SPEEDWAY, Altoona, O. (AP)—Louis Meyer, youthful Californian speed king, won the 200-mile Labor Day race here. It was his third consecutive triumph of the local board oval. His victory added 400 points to his season's total and gave him the A. A. A. speedway championship for the second straight year. His time was 1h. 46m. 36s. From Grand Staircase, was second about 10 laps behind Meyer, and Myron Stevens was third, two laps back of Frame.

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The Fountain Pen for service can be tried and purchased at
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PENNANT IS ALMOST WON

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Upset in Baseball Could
Stop the Athletics

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	41	21	.662
New York	38	24	.613
Cleveland	37	25	.597
St. Louis	36	26	.577
Detroit	35	27	.563
Washington	34	28	.548
Chicago	33	29	.533
Boston	32	30	.519

RESULTS AUG. 31
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
New York 10, Washington 6.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 9.

RESULTS SEPT. 1
New York 6, Boston 4.
Washington 12, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 10, Chicago 8.

RESULTS SEPT. 2
Washington 10, New York 3.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 10, Chicago 8.

The lingering doubt that the Philadelphia Athletics would not win the American League pennant this season, and there was plenty of it among those who have learned by experience that the Athletics are a team that will win the pennant, was shattered Monday, when Connie Mack's team went up against its great rivals in a doubleheader to take both games, 19 to 3 and 6 to 5. Such a defeat for the Athletics, in the period of the race and under the existing conditions, eliminates all except the very latest mathematical possibility of their winning a fourth straight title.

In baseball, however, even a mathematical chance contains its hope of realization, and particularly so when the team possessing it is the Yankees. But the figuring is strong against them. For instance, could the Yankees win all their remaining games, 27 of them, the Athletics could still win the title by capturing 13 of their last 24 games, or a mere 54 per cent of the games which they have traveled all season. It is not usually wise to take a positive attitude from any standpoint in a pennant race until the race is settled beyond doubt, but nothing ever looked more certain to the baseball fan than a Philadelphia pennant victory.

Early in August the Yankees aroused the hopes of New York fans by taking two out of three games from the Athletics, bringing the record between the two for the season to a few victories and eight defeats for the Yankees. Two victories for the Yankees Monday would have enhanced their title chances 100 per cent. One victory would not have put them out of the figuring by any means. But two defeats were too much. An even division of two games a few days ago between the two rivals and the two victories for the Athletics, Monday, brings the record up to eight victories for the Yankees and 11 for the Athletics. Three games remain to be played between the two.

This year's slump of the Yankees can be held to the collapse of the pitching staff. It was not totally unexpected, but Manager Miller J. Huggins was unable to maintain his pitching staff with his hitting and fielding. Where the other departments held up normally, the pitching has fallen down badly. Wells has been the pitcher, but Pennock's loss and the erratic pitching of Piperno, plus the lapse in form of Huggins' great box star, Hoyt, was too much for even the big pitching of Wells to make up for. One of the high lights of the campaign, from a Yankee viewpoint, is the return of Lazzari to his great hitting form of 1926. Lazzari has hit safely in his last nine games and six hits in the last three have included three doubles and two home runs.

August had for both rivals. August was the worst month that the Yankees have had. It was for the Athletics for that matter also. But comparisons show that the pace of the Athletics, slow as it was, was faster than that of the Yankees who were afforded a great opportunity to gain ground but didn't. Unable to beat the



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McGill	10	5	.667
Montreal	9	6	.600
Ottawa	8	7	.533
Quebec	7	8	.467
Windsor	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh	5	10	.333
Cleveland	4	11	.267

MONTREAL, Que.—As a result of a strong attack in the first innings of the final match for the Ross Robertson Cup and the Canadian cricket championship by the eleven from the Toronto Cricket Club, it is probable that the trophy and title will go to the Toronto side at the last minute. The Toronto side, led by the last-minute hero, K. Rutherford, who was unable to play, made 16 and W. E. N. Bell scored 43. These three were the leaders in the Toronto side. The victors won the toss and completed the substantial loss of 32 runs of which L. C. Bell contributed 117. A. C. Leach, who was brought into the side at the last minute, owing to K. Rutherford being unable to play, made 16 and W. E. N. Bell scored 43. These three were the leaders in the Toronto side. The victors won the toss and completed the substantial loss of 32 runs of which L. C. Bell contributed 117. A. C. Leach, who was brought into the side at the last minute, owing to K. Rutherford being unable to play, made 16 and W. E. N. Bell scored 43. These three were the leaders in the Toronto side.

The Indians, however, have been consistently good all year. They have lost no more than three games in succession at any time, and for four months maintained an average of 500 per cent. With their pitching attainments, they are now over 500 per cent. With their pitching attainments, they are now over 500 per cent. With their pitching attainments, they are now over 500 per cent.

East Defeats West at Tennis, 6 to 3

NEW YORK.—The East, though lacking several of its leading stars, scored a victory over the West, as represented by Chicago, Texas, Mississippi and California, in the annual series between the sections at Forest Hills Stadium, in a two-day series on Saturday and Sunday. The score was 6 to 3, in singles matches being divided equally, but the three doubles matches all going to the East, though the West had two outstanding tennis which fought out the finals of the United States doubles on Saturday at Longwood. The summary:

EAST-WEST TENNIS MATCHES—First Day—Singles
F. N. Shields, New York, East, defeated W. H. Harrison, San Francisco, West, 12-10, 6-3.
R. N. Williams 2d, Philadelphia, East, defeated Phil F. Neer, San Francisco, West, 6-3, 6-4.
Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, West, defeated H. J. Bower, New York, East, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles
F. N. Shields and R. N. Williams 2d, East, defeated W. H. Harrison and Phil F. Neer, West, 6-4, 8-6.
G. S. Mangin, Newark, East, defeated L. N. White, Austin, West, 7-5, 6-3.
J. H. Bower, Santa Monica, West, defeated John W. Van Ryn, Orange, East, 6-4, 6-2.

Second Day—Singles
G. S. Mangin, Newark, East, defeated L. N. White, Austin, West, 7-5, 6-3.
J. H. Bower, Santa Monica, West, defeated John W. Van Ryn, Orange, East, 6-4, 6-2.
R. B. Bell, Austin, West, defeated Frederic Mercier, Bethlehem, East, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
J. W. Van Ryn and G. S. Mangin, East, defeated J. H. Bower and G. M. Leach, West, 6-3, 6-1.
J. G. Hall and Frederic Mercier, East, defeated L. N. White and R. B. Bell, West, 6-3, 6-2.

FINISHER WINS 100-METER TITLE
NEW YORK.—George Fisher of the New York A. C. won the Metropolitan Senior A. A. 100-meter freestyle swimming title at the Park Inn Baths, Rockaway Beach, L. I., Saturday, in 1m. 48. After Medville and Fred Bussett, New York A. C., third, Walter Kriss, Central Y. M. C. A., fourth, and Lynn, won the 10-foot springboard fancy diving championship, with Curt Bahmberg, New York, second, and Edward Leonard, Carney Central Y. M. C. A., third. The New York A. C. won the water polo championship by defeating the Montreal A. A. in the final match, 6 to 3.

WEST POINT CANDIDATES OUT
WEST POINT, N. Y.—About 150 candidates for the football squads at the United States Military Academy donned uniforms Monday and reported to L. McJannet, head coach. After a brief talk on the season's campaign, Coach Jones put his charges through exercises designed to condition them for hard work. The squad was divided into groups of backs, ends, tackles, guards and centers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 84, 54, 635
Toronto 82, 60, 561
Baltimore 75, 70, 517
Buffalo 76, 71, 517
Reading 70, 74, 486
Newark 69, 76, 476
Jersey City 44, 100, 206

RESULTS AUG. 31
Toronto 3, Newark 0.
Toronto 2, Newark 2.
Rochester 8, Jersey City 7.
Montreal 1, Reading 1.
Baltimore 5, Buffalo 2.

RESULTS SEPT. 1
Newark 7, Jersey City 0.
Jersey City 7, Newark 1.
Baltimore 18, Reading 5.
Reading 6, Buffalo 0.
Rochester 5, Montreal 1.
Montreal 2, Rochester 1.

RESULTS SEPT. 2
Newark 4, Jersey City 0.
Newark 6, Jersey City 5.
Montreal 7, Rochester 1.
Rochester 1, Montreal 5.
Buffalo 16, Toronto 6.
Baltimore 11, Reading 9.
Baltimore 7, Reading 5.

AN EVENING PRINCESS
DIRECTOIRE copied exactly from the latest Paris model in Crepe-de-chine. The long silhouette bodice cut with V back of charming ecru lace, deep lace vandykes and flared nixon forming the dainty skirt. Short Directoire Knicker attached at waist, finished with satin ribbon. In all the latest shades to match evening gowns.

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Designed in washing Macclesfield Silk, the shirt has a yoke back and adaptable collar and is finished with spotted silk tie. Shades are Beige, Lemon, Blue, Cherry, Ivory. Sizes are 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½.

PRICE 42 6
JOHN BARKER & CO. Ltd., Kensington, London, W. 8, England

DAINTY BLOUSE made of washing satin in the new tuck-in style. Note the collar, which is the latest fashion in Peter Pan's, fastened with box pleats down front and tiny glass buttons, and with a fitted side full. Ivory. Lemon. Sizes 13, 13½, 14, 14½.

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SMARTLY TAILORED OVER SHIRT made of super shappe, in green, navy blue, or black. Collar fastened down front with six pearl buttons, finished with narrow black tie. Small breast pocket, sets of pin tucks round hips to ensure perfect fit. Ideal for riding or any other sports wear. Outlines extra. Sizes 13, 13½, 14, 14½.

PRICE 18/9

CHARMING BLOUSE made of the new artificial silk suede Georgette. Designed with a V collar and a full down front, fastened round hips with a narrow belt, finished with a wide black tie. Colour Lemon, Beige, Ivory, Flesh Pink, New Green and Black. Sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½.

PRICE 20/-

United States Fishermen's Race Is Won by the Progress

Championship Is Awarded by Committee as Result
of Winning Only Race Finished and Leading the Other Two

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Four almost old-time fishing schooners, the Progress, Arthur D. Story, Elsie and Thomas S. Gorton held a series of contests off Cape Ann during the past three days not only for trophies and purses, but as an exemplification of how the trawlers, selders and hand liners of a previous era raced for the market under a great press of canvas. Thousands of people flocked through the city to watch the sport from the red rocks of the Cape, while others followed on scores of motorboats in following nearly 50 modern fishermen, with stumpy masts, bits of riding sail, but all motoring along the course under their oil-burning engines, which now-a-days are run continuously from the time the vessel leaves the wharf until she returns with her fare. In fact, so little does the fishing lag of today know of old-time conditions, that the several skippers and crew members of the schooner Progress, the smallest of the fleet and sailed by Capt. Manuel P. Domingos won Monday, with the Story second, the Elsie third and the Gorton fourth.

The other attempts at racing were called off by the boats which sailed fairly favorably, but those who watched the sport from sea or headland had sufficient patience, saw many exciting brush-ups and one completed race which the schooner Progress, the smallest of the fleet and sailed by Capt. Manuel P. Domingos won Monday, with the Story second, the Elsie third and the Gorton fourth.

On the first day with the wind fluctuating between the northwest and southeast, the Story gained the lead at the start, but during a luffing match with the Elsie, the Gorton slipped out ahead and turned the first mark with a small margin to spare. The Progress lagged and did not reach the buoy until more than half an hour later. But Captain Domingos scented a shift in the wind and made a dash for the buoy, headed for off shore, where he was rewarded by a fine air from the southeast and was soon leading the fleet. Then the breeze dropped to a whisper and after flapping round for several hours, the fleet returned to the harbor.

The breeze held longer next day, and once more the Progress, trailing at the start, picked up the shift first. But did not overhaul the others until more than 10 miles had been sailed. She finally slipped past the Gorton and Elsie and was only a couple of minutes astern of the Story when the first round of the 18-mile triangle was completed. On the next leg, however, she passed into the lead and was drifting along with the finish almost in sight when the time limit expired.

Conditions were more satisfactory Monday, with a moderate southwest breeze that held steady all day and blew the Progress round the course in a trifle over five hours. Again the Portuguese-American schooner was astern at the start, but on the first leg of the triangle, a race which she placed second to the Story and chased that craft the greater part of the day, with the Elsie and Gorton fighting it out for third position. At the end of the first round the Story had a lead of a trifle over a minute, and increased it to nearly two minutes as the two boats puffed round the fifth buoy and started on a six-mile beat to the starting flag, from which it was only two miles more to the finish.

On the second day, the Progress won the 12-mile modified Marathon, one of the feature events of the Canadian National Exhibition track and held program. Fred Ward Jr. of New York was second, 100 yards behind, and William Reynolds of Hamilton, Ont., third. McHugh's time was 1h. 5m. 30s.

FAILS TO CONQUER CHANNEL
DOVER, Eng. (AP)—Miss Ivy Hawke, British swimmer who swam the English Channel last year in 19h. 16m. starting from the French coast, Saturday failed in an attempt to swim the channel from Dover to the French coast. Miss Hawke was forced to abandon her attempt after 16 hours in the water. She was within three miles of the French coast.

MISS GLEITZ QUITS SWIM
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Miss Mercedes Gleitz, British swimmer who has won the Tripp Sigma of hard-hitting swim, Saturday failed in a second attempt to swim the North Channel, from Ireland to Scotland. She had been in the water seven hours when she gave up.

NEW WORLD AUTO RECORD
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A new world's dirt-track automobile record for five miles was set, and the one-mile world's mark equalled at the Minnesota State Fair Saturday. Bauman of Indianapolis, clipped 2.3s. from the former five-mile record of 3m. 31.1-10s. Haugaback, Dayton, Ohio, circled the mile oval in 42s.

OLYMPIC CLUB GETS MELAY
IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—Mayer McLain, 200-pound Indian fullback at the University of Iowa last year, has left for California, where he will play with the Olympic Club of San Francisco. McLain was declared ineligible at Iowa for having played two seasons with Haskell Institute.

BOX STAR BOOBY BY BEINS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Benjamin Frey, star of Nashville's pitching staff, has been elected president of the National League Baseball Club, John Whaley, president of the club, announced. He was once with the Boston Red Sox on trial.

PHILIP GETS HEAVY HITTER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia National League Baseball Club has purchased Trip Sigma of hard-hitting outfielder of the Canton (O.) club. He will join the team in the West next week. Sigma has hit 38 home runs in the Central League this season.

SEATED PLAYERS
Win With Ease
Miss Olive Wade, Toronto, Is Victor in U. S. Girls' Tennis Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—The eight seeded players advanced with ease in the opening rounds of the girls' junior United States lawn tennis championship tournament, which was held under way Sunday on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The match between Miss Olive Wade of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Katherine Wiener, Philadelphia junior champion, furnished the fireworks of the opening day's play. Miss Wade, who is the champion of Canada, won the battle, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in the only three-set match played.

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, sister of Sarah, who shares the girls' national doubles crown, and is seeded fourth, won 6-3, 6-2, from Miss Alice Harrison, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in a second round match.

Miss Virginia B. Rice, another Boston player, and seeded second, found Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, in an easy second-round opponent, winning 6-0, 6-1.

California furnished four seeded players, and they all won their matches. Three of the four drew byes in the first round and won their first matches in the second round. Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, in a first round match, defeated Mary Mattson, Philadelphia, in straight sets.

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MRS. HILL VICTOR IN WESTERN GOLF

Defeats Mrs. Lifer 1 Up After
37 Holes and 7h. 36m.

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CLEVELAND, O.—Breaking the tradition that "the medalist seldom wins the title," Mrs. O. S. Hill of Meadow Lake C. C., Kansas City, won the twenty-seventh annual championship of the Women's Western Golf Association ending Saturday at the Mayfield Country Club. She defeated Mrs. Gregg Lifer of Riviera C. C., Los Angeles, the California champion, 1 up, in an endurance contest of 37 holes.

As the red sun sank low through the haze hanging above Cleveland, casting deep shadows over the woods, hills and valleys of beautiful Mayfield, Mrs. Hill, who had not been able to sink a decent putt all day, rolled a 15-footer over an undulating green and into the cup to win the extra hole—and the match—with an eagle 3. The contest, close and tense after the twenty-seventh hole, had been all square for four holes, and the crowd, breathless with suspense, let out a voluminous cheer as the putt plopped into the cup.

The gallery was forced to cheer the winner, though sympathizing with Mrs. Lifer because of the courageous uphill battle she had fought. Remembering that she won some of her previous matches by coming from behind, including the California final, they expected to see her do the same in this struggle. The Missourian, however, was too steady for her, showed better composure, greater endurance, and with the exception of her putting, sounded golf all the way through. They played slowly, due to Mrs. Lifer's edge, and it took 7 hours and 36 minutes to complete the 37 holes. The summary:

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Gregg Lifer, Los Angeles, 1 up (37 holes).

NEW WORLD AUTO RECORD
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A new world's dirt-track automobile record for five miles was set, and the one-mile world's mark equalled at the Minnesota State Fair Saturday. Bauman of Indianapolis, clipped 2.3s. from the former five-mile record of 3m. 31.1-10s. Haugaback, Dayton, Ohio, circled the mile oval in 42s.

OLYMPIC CLUB GETS MELAY
IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—Mayer McLain, 200-pound Indian fullback at the University of Iowa last year, has left for California, where he will play with the Olympic Club of San Francisco. McLain was declared ineligible at Iowa for having played two seasons with Haskell Institute.

BOX STAR BOOBY BY BEINS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Benjamin Frey, star of Nashville's pitching staff, has been elected president of the National League Baseball Club, John Whaley, president of the club, announced. He was once with the Boston Red Sox on trial.

PHILIP GETS HEAVY HITTER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia National League Baseball Club has purchased Trip Sigma of hard-hitting outfielder of the Canton (O.) club. He will join the team in the West next week. Sigma has hit 38 home runs in the Central League this season.

SEATED PLAYERS
Win With Ease
Miss Olive Wade, Toronto, Is Victor in U. S. Girls' Tennis Tourney

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NEW YORKERS WIN SWIMMING HONORS

Raymond Ruddy Captures the
Illinois A. C. Marathon

Special from MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO.—Boys and girls from New York walked off with high honors in two swimming events in two days here. Raymond Ruddy of the New York A. C. captured the twenty-first annual Marathon swim of the Illinois Athletic Club in Lake Michigan here Saturday and a team from the Women's Swimming Association of New York defeated the 330-yard relay team of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club here Sunday.

Ruddy, son of the famous swimming coach, Stephen Ruddy, covered the two miles of the course in 59m. 5s

THE HOME FORUM

In Praise of All Centenaries

I like to be particular in dates.
Not only of the age, and year, but month;
They are a sort of post-humous, where the Fates
Chance horses, making history change its tune.

THE author of this engaging and suggestive admission (who, I regret, is unknown to me) was obviously interested in exact chronology. In the very hour if it could be ascertained when any event originally took place. He had an evolutionary philosophy of history, an insight into the importance of the numberless visible occurrences which stand out with some meaning in the course of human development. And his reminder strikes a responsive chord in all who are genuinely interested in the course of the past, although there are most estimable people, including students in school and even in college, who do not find it always easy to be "particular in dates." I happen to be fascinated by "the age, and year, and even the month" myself. It is rather necessary to me to know a good many of the "years" such as those of the careers of writers and of the publication of their works, not to speak of the dates which make up the historical framework of the various periods which I am supposed to know. But dates have a quite different charm for me besides. They make centenaries and every kind of anniversary possible.

Everybody, I suppose, is at some time or other deeply interested in at least a few of these occasions. Perhaps it is your city or town which has attained the ripe dignity of a century or two, or even three, of continuous existence. How elaborate and important the preparations for the grand observance, with pageants and speeches and fireworks of all kinds, including local oratory! Of course, it need not be a whole century of distinguished achievement. Many a newer community feels its right to celebrate for a week the fiftieth or even the fifth anniversary of its founding. In fact, you can observe innumerable anniversaries almost any day in the year if you happen to have lavish enthusiasm for the events which you may discover, and also for celebrations.

But I am thinking chiefly of those dates which do have some significance beyond a small circle, beyond the bounds of a single community or commonwealth, no matter how large. There are the biographical dates of great personages in all times, the years of the publication of their works or other achievements like the completion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an important invention, or any event which makes "history change its tune." About these I confess that I am, in the best sense I hope, sentimental. The discovery that this very year marks the hundredth anniversary of some memorable book is positively exciting, provided I know the volume or have some notion of its importance. (Perhaps I ought to say immediately right here that I have no intention of enumerating even a few of the important anni-

versaries of 1929, although I shall refer a little later to the priceless repository where anyone may collect these to his heart's content.) Like everybody else who enjoys the same satisfaction, I experience lively concern with the circumstances surrounding the original event. I may refresh my memory with the facts or, more probably, learn many of them for the first time. I thus enlarge my knowledge of a more or less notable occurrence. I establish a personal relation between my own outlook and something important in the past. I feel a fresh contact with some point in the stream of history. I gain a more intimate sense of that common relation which makes the interests of humanity one vast closely-knit unit.

Perhaps no recognition of definite occurrences in time gives so much force to the recent provocative description of human beings as "time-binders." Yet there are many other obvious values in centenaries. For it is not merely the intrinsic significance of the event but the meaning of it at the present time which invests the particular date with such importance. More commonly than not the occurrence passed without comment at the time. Only the unfolding years have revealed its meaning. Who could foresee any distinction in the boy who played in the fields of Stratford and left the stage as a youth to seek a player's fortune in the city? Or who could have dreamed that the voyagers in the Mayflower would have changed the destiny of New England? Even if the event itself would arouse contemporary interest, later developments have often vastly enhanced its importance. When Fulton's steamboat first startled the spectators along the banks of the Hudson, they could not have imagined how this beginning was to revolutionize transportation and bring the people of all lands immeasurably closer together.

Not even to attempt the mention of other uses, we can at least remind ourselves of two kinds of celebrations of the anniversaries, what we may call the public and the private. Most of the personal and individual observances, I surmise, are evoked by some form of public recognition. The most common mode of reminder would be notice in the daily or periodical press. Such recognition may reach even millions of readers and be of inestimable value in providing a valuable contribution to their knowledge and enlargement of their horizon. In the constant commemoration of these centenaries we should not fail to accord a supreme place to the leading articles of the London Times weekly Literary Supplement, which is unfailingly alert in its discovery and interpretation of these anniversaries. I have long suspected that many writers have found in these columns their first hint of the very fact that any current year offers the occasion for such an observance.

But if anyone wishes to follow the engrossing pursuit of these for himself regardless of any public acclaim, he can find the happiest of hunting grounds in those two ample and solid, not to say well-nigh inexhaustible volumes, which bear the title of "Chambers' Book of Days." Here you will find for every day of the year first an enumeration of the more notable events which have occurred, let us say, on the third of September in any year in all the past, followed by delightful descriptions of some of the personages and happenings which are memorialized on this day.

On almost every page, too, you can find some quaint bit of ancient lore, anecdotes assembled from many out-of-the-way sources, and the most varied incidents from biography and history, with lavish adornment of woodcuts scarcely less alluring than the double-column text in which they are set. There are reference books which feature more formal arrays of anniversaries of various kinds. But in opportunity for endless leisurely discovery of the rich stores of "Days" hoarded in September in any year in all the past, followed by delightful descriptions of some of the personages and happenings which are memorialized on this day.

Besides all of the events which are definitely recorded and which can therefore be honored with anniversary recognition, there are numberless other occurrences through all human history stretching back into the shrouded past which have left no trace in any chronicle. How can we ever know for a certainty that many of the deeds which chance to be preserved in some form hold as much importance as those which are lost to oblivion? In an eloquent passage of his French Revolution, Carlyle suggested how the apparently trivial events made "history change its tune." For those who have a lively interest in the anniversaries of broad range, for all of us in fact, it would be not inappropriate to pay some general anniversary tributes to the forgotten deeds. With silent salute we might well erect an invisible memorial with the inscription: To the events of human significance in all times now unchronicled, yet here honored.

How many anniversary enthusiasts there may be we have little means of knowing, yet there must be a goodly number, though widely scattered, who have genuine zeal for these occasions. How pleasant it would be for all such to find some friendly contact with each other that they might share their common enthusiasm! If we were already organized beyond all endurance, I should venture to suggest a national, not to say international, Society for the Celebration of Centenaries and Other Anniversaries. If this association should have directing officials and responsible committees, their activities might be constant and exacting. But I suppose we must dismiss the thought of such an organization as a mere dream. It is doubtless quite impracticable. Perhaps if it were possible to suggest the idea it would serve. And if it should ever realize tangible form, perhaps I shall have had the distinction of drafting it here in this column the outline of its original charter.

P. K.

Mountain Oak

I am a wind-sung outpost tree
High on Wind Whistle's stark extremity.
My sun ransacks the firmament.
Always the stars have council sent
To me to strive; make my gauge tough
To keep my rigorous frame virile enough.

Let alders in a canyon stall
Raise easy spires, slender and tall;
Untroubled lilies lift their sprays,
Inheritants of gentle ways;
After their graceful fun is gone
My leaves have fiber to hold on.

This crotch for roots; above, in mode
Of sky and cloud and space, abode
Is fashioned on this peak for me
Essential to a living tree.

MARTHA WEBSTER MERRELL.

Off For Oregon

I have been asked hundreds of times how many wagons were in the train I traveled with, and what train it was, and who was the captain, assuming that, of course, we must have been with some train.

I have invariably answered, one train, one wagon, and that we had no captain. What I meant by one train is, that I looked upon the whole emigration strung out on the five hundred miles as one train. For long distances, the throng was so great that the road was literally filled with wagons as far as the eye could reach. At Kanesville, now Council Bluffs, where the last purchases were made, and the last letter sent to anxious friends, the congestion became so great that the teams were literally blocked, and stood in line for hours before they could get out of the jam. Then, as to a captain, we didn't think we needed one, and so when we drove out of Eddyville, there was but one wagon in our train, two yoke of four-year-old steers, one yoke of cows, and one extra cow. . . .

We had butter packed in the center of the flour in double sacks; eggs packed in corn meal or flour, to last us nearly five hundred miles; fruit in abundance, and dried pumpkins; a little jerked beef. . . . The little wife had prepared the home-made yeast cake which she knew so well how to make and dry, and we had light bread all the way baked in a tin. Instead of the heavy Dutch ovens so much in use on the plains, the butter melted and mingled with the flour, yet we were not much disconcerted, as the "short cake" that followed made us almost glad the butter had melted. Besides, did we not have plenty of fresh butter, churned every day in the can by the jostle of the wagon? Then the butter-milk! What a luxury! Yes, that's the word—a real luxury. I will never, so long as I live, forget that short cake and corn bread, the puddings and pumpkin pies, and above all the buttermilk. . . .

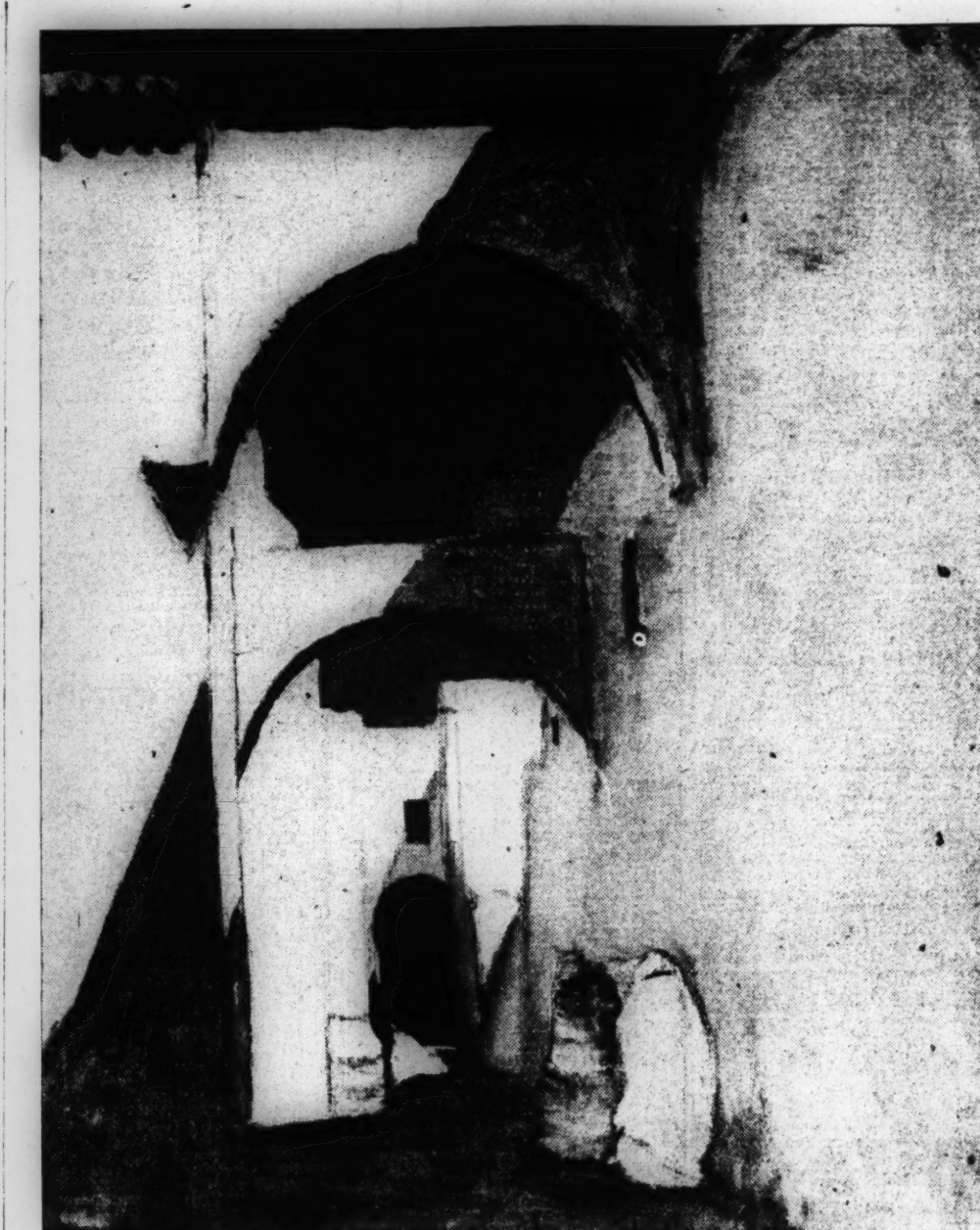
And now as to our mode of travel. I did not enter an organized company, neither could I travel alone. Four wagons with nine men, by tacit agreement, traveled together for a thousand miles, and separated only when our roads parted, the one to California, the other to Oregon, and so we were all the time in one great train, never out of sight or hearing of others. In fact, at times, the road was so full of wagons that all could not travel in one track, and this fact accounts for the double road beds seen in so many places on the trail. One of the party always went ahead to look out for water, grass and fuel. Three requisites for a camping place. The grass along the beaten track was always eaten off close by the loose stock, of which there were great numbers, and so we had frequently to take the cattle long distances from camp. Then came the most trying part of the whole trip—the all-night watch which resulted in our making the cattle herd bed fellows, back to back, for warmth; for signal and to keep up if the ox did. It was not long, though, till we were used to it, and slept quite a bit except when a storm struck us; well, then to say the least, it was not a pleasure outing, but wasn't we glad to be there!

It was not long, though, till we were used to it, and slept quite a bit except when a storm struck us; well, then to say the least, it was not a pleasure outing, but wasn't we glad to be there! The morning came, with a perchance the smoke of the camp fire in sight. . . . and then such tender greetings and such thoughtful care as would have touched a heart of stone, and to us seemed like paradise. We were supremely happy.

The trip had not progressed far until there came a universal outcry against the heavy loads and unnecessary articles, and soon we began to see abandoned property. First, it might be a table or a cupboard, or perhaps a bedstead or a heavy cast iron cook stove. Then began to be seen bedding by the wayside. Feather beds, blankets, quilts, pillows—everything of the kind that mortal man might want. And so, very soon an abandoned wagon could be seen, provisions, stacks of flour and bacon being the most abundant—all left as common property. . . . Hundreds of wagons were left and hundreds of tons of goods. Long after the mania for getting rid of goods and lightening the loads, the abandonment of wagons continued. It was then that many lost their heads and ruined their teams by furious driving, by lack of care and by abuse. There came a veritable stampede—a strife for possession of the road, to see who should get ahead. Whole trains would strive for the mastery of the road, one attempting to pass the other.

"What shall we do?" passed from one to another in our little family council. "Now, fellows," said McAuley, "don't lose your heads, but do just as you have been doing. You gals, just make your bread as light as ever, and we'll holl the water and take river water as ever, even if it is almost thick as mud. Keep cool, maybe we'll have to lay down, and maybe not. Anyway, it's no use fretting. What's to be will be, 'specially if we help things along."

This homely, but wise counsel fell upon willing ears, as most were already of the same mind, and we did just as we had been doing, and escaped unhurt. —EYRA MEYER, in "A Busy Life of Eighty-five Years."



Street in Tunis. After a Painting by Miss Eda Sterchi.

Reproduced by the Artist's Permission

THIS is a striking picture in the original, and in reproduction the balance of shades and lines is extremely interesting. Miss Eda Sterchi holds decorations from the governments of both Tunis and France for her work, which is recognition not only of her qualities as painter, but also because her pictures have so well advertised the scenes of Tunis abroad. She has been recently in the United States, where she held exhibitions, and has now returned to her well-loved Tunis. She knows the old town, and it called her too strongly not to return.

The bare flat walls of Tunis are artistic when taken in conjunction with the binding arches and slanting sun and shadow patterns. How warm is the sun here it lies against the wall, and how cool the elbow of wall and road where the passers-by take shelter! The Arabs are swathed in white, rounded figures themselves fitting strangely into the thoroughfare. Have you not seen sets for an opera much like this corner of Tunis? Could not a song burst from the group under the wall's lee? And from out of the dark portals at the far end, could not some chieftain's daughter issue forth with pretty aria?

It is an operative place after all, this Tunis, of sounds soft and loud of colors pale and brilliant. Miss Sterchi has rarely been more successful in capturing the line and the weight, so that the picture is a fine work of art.

Cannanore

The evening sun was still shining. I had a narrow clearing cut through the palm grove, to open a view to the coast; but now I could only see the plateau behind which the ocean was breathing, could enjoy its cool exhalation, and hear its muffled drumming on the rocks. On the top of the plateau were visible the silhouettes of two palm trees, one of which rose straight and stiff like a candle, while the other leaned gracefully to one side. Against the red glow of the evening sky, the stems were like black lines delicately traced with charcoal. They rose on the music of the sea, midway toward the freedom of the heavens on which my eyes dwelt evening after evening during my stay in Cannanore. Long after I had left the neighborhood, I had merely to close my eyes to revive this picture, and with it the half forgotten images of India, whose splendors no mortal tongue can tell. Amid the busy hum of European cities, in the turmoil of the streets, in brightly lighted halls among chattering and laughing men and women, or in the lonely calm of my study at night, I sometimes see this simple picture, and with it there recurs the sublime melody of the ocean and the greeting of the water to the dusky docks. —From "An Indian Journey," by WALL DEMAR BOSNELL.

Der Mensch, die Widerspiegelung Gottes

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

MAN braucht nur vor einen Spiegel hinsetzen und hinein-zuschauen, um seine Widerspiegelung zu sehen. In einem fehlerfreien Spiegel kann man sein eigenes Ebenbild in jeder Einzelheit sehen, die genaue Widerspiegelung des Körpers in seiner äußeren Erscheinung, seiner Form, seinem Umriss und seiner Farbe. Um dieses Ebenbild zu entfernen, muß man entweder den Spiegel beiseite stellen oder nicht mehr hineinsehen.

Im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Moses lesen wir, daß Gott den Menschen zu seinem Bild und Gleichnis schuf, und in den Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft finden wir diese Tatsache hinsichtlich des geistigen Menschen wunderbar beleuchtet. Auf Seite 515 und 516 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft: „Deine Widerspiegelung im Spiegel ist dein eigenes Bild und Gleichnis. Hebst du ein Gewicht, so tut deine Widerspiegelung es ebenfalls. Sprichst du, so bewegen sich die Lippen deines Gleichnisses in Übereinstimmung mit den deinen. Nun vergleiche den Menschen vor dem Spiegel mit seinem göttlichen Prinzip, Gott. Nenne den Spiegel göttliche Wissenschaft und den Menschen die Widerspiegelung. Dann beachte, wie getreu, in Übereinstimmung mit der Christlichen Wissenschaft, die Widerspiegelung ihrem Urbild ist. Wie die Widerspiegelung von dir im Spiegel erscheint, so bist du, da du göttlich bist, die Widerspiegelung Gottes.“

Man konnte fragen, wie man diese Erklärung im Alltagsleben zweckdienlich anwenden könne, und es könnte behauptet werden, daß man sich nur umzusehen brauche, um überall wahrzunehmen, daß die Menschen durch die Fesseln der Sünde, der Krankheit, der Armut und des Leides gebunden zu sein scheinen. Gewiß, aber die leidenden Sterblichen werden nie zum Bild und Gleichnis Gottes geschaffen. Infolge ihrer Unwissenheit über Gott und Seine geistige Idee, den Menschen, sind sie anscheinend jeder Erscheinungsform des Leidens und der Widerwärtigkeit preisgegeben. Ehe die Christliche Wissenschaft kam, schien diese Unwissenheit ein unüberwindliches Hindernis zu sein. Die Heilige Schrift schenkt in vielen Punkten schwer verständlich, und die Menschen hatten keinen Spiegel, in dem sie den

Menschen als das Bild Gottes sehen konnten. Diese Unwissenheit kann jetzt durch genaues Wissen ersetzt werden; denn die Christliche Wissenschaft erleuchtet die Bibel für alle, die den Menschen als die Widerspiegelung seines Schöpfers verstehen wollen.

Da Gott der Geist ist, ergibt sich, daß Seine Schöpfung geistig sein muß; und der im Spiegel der göttlichen Wissenschaft enthüllte Mensch widerspiegelt Gott, nicht in fieschlicher Form sondern als geistige Idee. Da Gott gut ist, widerspiegelt Sein Bild und Gleichnis, der Mensch, ihn in Güte. Da Gott das unendliche Gütliche ist, widerspiegelt der Mensch ihn in göttlicher Erkenntnis. Da Gott die Liebe ist, muß Sein Bild und Gleichnis ihn auf ewig in Liebe widerspiegeln. In dieser Weise beseitigt die Christliche Wissenschaft allen Zweifel und alle Finsternis hinsichtlich der Art, wie man erkennen lernt, daß der Mensch das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes ist, und wie man diese Wahrheit im täglichen Leben zweckdienlich anwenden kann.

Christus Jesus erklärte: „Dann sollt ihr vollkommen sein, gleichwie euer Vater im Himmel vollkommen ist.“ Da also Gott, der Mensch vor sich hat, und der Mensch sich selbst als ein Abbild Gottes betrachtet, kann er die göttliche Wissenschaft nicht dem Menschen weihen, der von ganzem Herzen trachtet, Gott recht zu kennen. Weder Personen noch Umstände können ihn der Christlichen Wissenschaft berauben. Sie steht allen Menschen in gleichem Maße frei zur Verfügung, und sie ist geistig so kostbar, daß auch nicht der kleinste Teil davon um Geld gekauft werden kann. Dennoch kann der Arme, der Niedrigste, der Bescheidenste nach dieser gesegneten Wahrheit, die heute den Menschen das Verständnis Gottes und Seiner Widerspiegelung, des Menschen, bringt, trachten und Besitz von ihr ergreifen.

Jesaja forderte das Volk Gottes auf, zum Wasser zu kommen, zu kommen und Wein und Milch „ohne Geld und umsonst“ zu kaufen. Diese Einladung gilt heute auch uns, wie sie vor alters dem Volke Gottes gegeben hat. Denn auf Seite 3 in der Wissenschaft und Gesundheit erklärt Mrs. Eddy: „Liebe ist unparteilich und allumfassend in ihrer Anwendbarkeit und in ihren Gaben. Sie ist der offene Quell, der da ruft: Wohl-an, alle, die ihr dürstet seid, kommet her zum Wasser.“

So sehen wir Gottes Idee, den Menschen, als weise, liebend, barmherzig, aufrichtig, rein, heilig und harmonisch, in jeder geistigen Eigenschaft und Beschaffenheit seinen

Man, the Reflection of God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE has only to stand before a mirror and look into it to see his own reflection. Given a mirror without a flaw, one can behold his own likeness in detail, the accurate reflection of the original in feature, form, outline, and color. To get rid of this likeness either the mirror must be removed or one must deliberately cease looking into it.

In the first chapter of Genesis we read that God made man in His image and likeness; and in the teachings of Christian Science we find this fact in relation to spiritual man wonderfully illuminated. On pages 515, 516 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes: "Your mirrored reflection is your own image or likeness. If you lift a weight, your reflection does this also. If you speak, the lips of this likeness move in accord with yours. Now compare man before the mirror to his divine Principle, God. Call the mirror divine Science, and call man the reflection. Then note how true, according to Christian Science, is the reflection to its original. As the reflection of yourself appears in the mirror, so you, being spiritual, are the reflection of God."

One may ask how this statement can possibly be made of practical use in everyday experience, and may aver that one has only to look around to see that on every hand man appears to be bound by the fetters of sin, sickness, poverty, and woe. True, but suffering mortals were never made in the image and likeness of God. Through their ignorance of God and His spiritual idea, man, they are apparently subject to every phase of suffering and discord. Before the advent of Christian Science, this ignorance seemed to be an insurmountable obstacle. The Scriptures in many points seemed difficult of comprehension, and mankind had no mirror in which to see man as the image of God. This ignorance, however, can now be replaced by accurate knowledge, for Christian Science illuminates the Bible for all who would learn of man as the reflection of his Maker.

God being Spirit, it follows that His creation must be spiritual; and man, revealed in the mirror of divine Science, reflects God, not in a fleshly

form, but as God's spiritual idea. God being good, His image and likeness, man, reflects Him in goodness. God being infinite Mind, man reflects Him in divine intelligence. God being Love, His image and likeness must be eternally reflecting Him in love. This is the way in which Christian Science removes all doubt and darkness as to how one may bring home to himself the truth that man is the image and likeness of God, and how one may make it practical in his daily experience.

Christ Jesus declared, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Therefore God, man's origin, being perfect, man, as God's reflection, must also be perfect. Spiritual reflection seen in the flawless mirror of Christian Science is like the original in every detail; and the thousands who have been healed of the false beliefs of sickness and sin through Christian Science, are living witnesses to the fact that this Science has no flaw, but is logical and consistent in every point.

Just as one looking into a mirror with open eyes cannot fail to see his reflection, so, looking into divine Science, one begins to see his true selfhood as God's likeness; and gradually he learns to separate from his concept of man all evil beliefs, seeing them as products of the illusion that life and intelligence are material, and separate from God, good.

Thus we behold God's idea, man, as wise, loving, compassionate, upright, pure, holy, and harmonious, continuously reflecting his Maker in every spiritual attribute and quality, for we must admit that God's likeness can never be incomplete. In the Bible we read that He is eternal, that He shall endure for ever. Neither can the mirror of divine Science be taken away from the one whose whole heart is set upon knowing God aright. Neither persons nor circumstances have the power to rob such a one of Christian Science. It is free to all alike, and is so spiritually precious that money cannot buy one smallest part of it; and yet the poorest, the lowliest, the humblest, may reach out and take hold of this blessed truth, which brings to humanity today the understanding of God and His reflection, man.

Isaiah urged God's people to come to the waters, to come and buy wine, and milk without money and without price. This invitation is here for us, today as it was for God's ancient people: for on page 13 of Science, and Health Mrs. Eddy declares: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowal. It is the open fountain which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

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Is it necessary to explain that this camp is a corporation organized on a cultural basis and not for profit? An hour on the grounds, five minutes talk with any one of the staff members, a memory of Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, conducting his Nordic Symphony, or of Vladimir Bakalnikoff, of the Moscow Art Theater, leading the capella choir in a Russian folk song, with 10,000 listeners in the moonlight under the trees, any one is enough to dispel the notion that money-making, except as a means of carrying on the work, is in the thought of the earnest backers of this significant movement in the cultural life of America.

Invited to Europe — Indeed, these young musicians have already been invited to play in London at the Anglo-American Music Education Conference, and in Lausanne at the World Conference on Education. These invitations were declined because Mr. Maddy and his

associates believe it advisable to wait until they and the group have worked longer together. The plans at present include appearances in New York City, Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City during the coming winter, another summer camp in 1930, and Europe in 1931.

The National Orchestra and Band are made up of students who are active members of a public high school musical organization. A graduate is eligible for camp only the first summer after graduation. An experiment in an alumni camp is to be inaugurated next summer, following the regular session.

When Walt Whitman heard American singing he must have had a prophetic vision of Young America at Interlochen, the vision that Joseph Maddy had in 1922 when he began experimenting with an all-Richmond high school orchestra in the Indiana city and with an all-state orchestra the same year. It was because he brought his vision to the eyes of others who believe in music and in youth that a national high school orchestra appeared in Detroit in 1925, and played most creditably a Beethoven symphony. In 1927 the orchestra journeyed to Dallas, Tex., and made a lasting impression upon the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. In 1928 thousands listened for two hours to a splendid program in (and outside as well) the Chicago Auditorium.

Mr. Maddy, however, is not easily satisfied. He realized, doubtless even more keenly than did the other trained musicians who listened to his boys and girls, that the youngsters were severely handicapped by the fact that they must appear in public concert with less than one week of rehearsal. The next move was the establishment of the camp at Interlochen, Mich., 14 miles from Traverse City. This was in the summer of 1928.

Here for eight weeks each summer more than 300 high school musicians not only rehearse daily with the instrumental group of their choice, but each has in addition a weekly private lesson on his chosen instrument from one of the greatest teachers of

that instrument available in this country. More than that, he may take courses in harmony and counterpoint; he may have expert assistance and criticism in the art of composition; he may learn first hand the methods of some of the country's greatest conductors; he may listen to explanations and analyses of great musical works, often from the composer himself. Above all, he may practice. For the camp at Interlochen is a great laboratory, comparable only to that dream of the playwright, a national laboratory theater.

And Chorus — Major subjects are orchestra, band, and chorus. No student may take more than two. Minors include theoretical subjects, conducting, composition, and work with smaller groups such as trios, quartets, etc. Most musical authorities agree that every student of music should know something of the piano. Some teachers of violin insist upon a knowledge of the viola as well, and there is an increasing demand for public school supervisors who have a full knowledge of the instruments that make up the modern symphony orchestra.

The faculty this year numbered 25 and included many outstanding names in the world of public school music as well as artists of international note. Peter W. Dykema is chairman of the advisory board; Howard Musselman, vice-president of the First National Bank of Traverse City, is chairman of the board of financial control; Willis Pennington is secretary and treasurer of the association and head of the executive staff; Joseph E. Maddy, of the University School of Music, Michigan, is the president and musical director.

Noted names among the visitors to the camp this summer include Dr. John Erskine, Columbia University and president of the Juilliard Foundation, Miss Edith Rhett, educational director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Peter W. Dykema, Teachers College, Columbia University. The list of guest conductors includes Edgar Stillman-Kelley, composer; Earl V. Moore, dean of the University School of Music, Michigan; Leo Sowerby, composer; Carl Busch, composer; Howard Hanson, director Eastman School of Music; John Philip Sousa, and many others.

Most of the boys and girls enrolled this year are planning musical careers, the larger number as public school music teachers, some as members of professional orchestras and bands or as concert artists. Close contact with some of the finest artists of their day tends to keep boys and girls humble and at the same time fires them with an ambition to achieve.

"And how these youngsters work!"

exclaimed David E. Mattern, professor of public school music at the University of Michigan. There seems to be little problem of discipline.

"Yes, we may talk to the girls," remarked a young viola player, "but we have to watch our step."

"Suppose you don't? What happens?"

"We get sent home."

"But isn't that pretty hard on you fellows? After all, it is your vacation time."

"Yes, but we don't come up here to fool around, and 'Stoneface' and the rest sure do know how to run a camp."

"Stoneface" is Thaddeus P. Giddings, vice-president of the association and supervisor of music, Minneapolis Public Schools, but officially known at the camp as supervisor of instruction and disciplinarian. Incidentally and significantly, he is one of the most popular members of the staff. Students know he will not tolerate tardiness. So they are seldom late to class or rehearsal.

"Cleaning up is a fine aid to the eyesight," declared "Stoneface" solemnly. "One morning of it will help a boy see the time by the smallest wrist watch." Now and then during orchestra practice the visitor may see a youth wandering about the grounds picking up old programs or

bits of newspaper strewn by careless visitors.

But the camp is not all work—not quite. The instructors admit that it is only by close supervision of recreational activities that the youngsters can be induced to leave off practicing.

The camp location is ideal. Fifty acres lying between two lakes in the heart of Michigan's resort region have been loaned to the association for five years by Willis Pennington, a Detroit business man. It is at the expiration of that time the camp is permanently established, Mr. Pennington has promised to deed the property to the association. So the girls have a lake, Waik-Be-Ka-Netta, and the boys have one too, Waik-Be-Ka-Ness; there is half a mile and a beautiful grove between. The latter is the Indian for water lingers; the former for water lingers again. Near the boys' camp is a public camping ground for tourists. Both camps have comfortable cottages for housing the students with some 30 counselors in charge.

The Bowl is a huge natural amphitheater, near the girls' camp. It seats approximately 15,000. The stage, of rustic construction, stands on the shore of the lake. It is walled on three sides and electrically lighted. In the

immediate foreground, between stage and audience, is an artificial pool which acts as a sounding board. The Victor Recording people declare that the acoustic properties are perfect. Every seat is a good seat at the Bowl, and on the evening the writer was privileged to be present nearly every seat was filled. A resident resort estimated that fully one-fourth of the audience had heard every Sunday night concert during the summer.

Interlochen is not only the "Mecca of America's musical youth," as Louis Green, former member of the Metropolitan Opera and of the New York Philharmonic, has called it. It is the Mecca of the music loving public from the many resorts with driving distance of the Bowl. Its influence throughout the district can hardly be estimated. One Sunday evening a combined chorus of 300 voices sang excerpts from "Elijah" and "Tannhäuser" under the direction of camp leaders who had rehearsed with groups of singers in Traverse City, Cadillac, Benzon, Frankfort, and Manistee as well as with the camp chorus.

The recognition the camp has received from such institutions as the University of Michigan, Teachers College of Columbia University, and

the Cincinnati College of Music is worthy of note. This year these schools sent their own faculty representatives to teach courses in undergraduate and graduate work for which full university credit is given. These teachers' courses are open only to older students who have met the requirements for university work. They have been offered only in response to a demand from teachers and supervisors in all parts of the country, and have been advertised not at all. There were 57 enrolled this year. "We never could have taken care of all the applicants if we had announced it ahead of time," declared one of the executive staff. It is likely that a supervisors' course will be one of the developments of the camp in the near future.

A student's expenses, \$300 a season, are met by scholarships, by individuals or groups in the student's home town, or by the student himself or his family. Musical ability and excellent character are requirements for appointment to camp and

must be vouched for by the authorities in the student's own school.

Sponsors for the camp are the National Federation of Music Clubs, Supervisors' National Conference and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. Other benefactors would make a long list that would include the Carnegie Foundation, the Juilliard Foundation, the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, the Sinfonia National Fraternity, the Aeolian Company of New York who printed 25,000 camp booklets besides loaning pianos and many business houses, publishers, clubs and individuals. Arthur L. Williams, the librarian, reports the loan of \$20,000 worth of musical instruments and a generous supply of published music scores.

"Nothing that I have ever experienced before would parallel the type of work done at this camp," declares Mikhail Stolarzewski of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

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EDITORIALS

The Tenth League Assembly

THE tenth annual Assembly of the League of Nations opened yesterday with a larger representation of states than on any previous occasion. Most of the absentees in the past have been representatives of Central or South American countries. The increased strength of the Latin-American contingent this year would appear to be the result of the discreet but successful intervention of the League Council in the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay last December.

Although the printed agenda gives no hint that there will be any outstanding problem to be discussed, it is probable that the tenth Assembly will be more important than any of its predecessors, and that the lead will be given by Ramsay MacDonald in a speech he is expected to make today in the course of the general debate with which the Assembly proceedings always open. With the exception of the British delegation, there are few strangers on the Assembly benches—or, rather, in the Assembly armchairs—and despite the traditional continuity of British foreign policy, it is certain that the greater readiness of Mr. MacDonald and Arthur Henderson than that of Sir Austen Chamberlain to accept the theory of compulsory arbitration will have a profound effect on the work accomplished at Geneva during the next three weeks. Thus the British Prime Minister is expected to announce his approval of the optional clause of the World Court, thereby binding his country to accept its decision in any "legal" dispute with any other country which has also accepted the optional clause. Such an announcement is almost certain to be followed by similar undertakings on the part of many other delegates, and an important step toward the reduction of armaments by the indirect method of developing alternatives to war would thus be taken.

Similarly the present British Government can be expected to adopt a sympathetic attitude toward the "General Act" for the pacific settlement of international disputes drawn up by the last Assembly, rather than against the will of the late British Government. This "General Act," it will be remembered, provides for the settlement of quarrels without the intervention of the Council, and indeed, by avoiding all reference to the Council it may be said to be a promising attempt to "give teeth" to the Kellogg pact. Up to the present, the "General Act" has been accepted by Sweden, Belgium and Norway, and a bill of accession is now before the French Parliament. Acceptance by the British Government of this model treaty of conciliation and arbitration should definitely put an end to the tortuously slow method of concluding bilateral treaties in differing terms. These only too often lead to confusion and misunderstanding.

On the subject of the reduction of armaments, it is difficult to see what steps can usefully be taken by the League Assembly. Indeed, the famous third committee, which deals with this subject, may be, for the first time in its history, the least interesting of the six Assembly committees, since there is a general recognition that nothing can be done until an agreement has been reached, first between the United States and Great Britain, and then between these two and the other principal naval powers. But the link between disarmament and security is now universally recognized, and the progress of the idea of compulsory arbitration should make it much more easy for public opinion to accept a drastic reduction of navies and armies when the time comes.

The B. B. C. and English Eloquence

THE British Broadcasting Company has just concluded an enterprise for which it deserves hearty congratulation. On each Sunday afternoon, for fifteen weeks, it has given either the whole of one of the great speeches that have been delivered in the English language in the past, or as much of it as could be compressed into a quarter of an hour. The series began with Hugh Latimer's sermon on the plow and finished with Woodrow Wilson's armistice address to Congress.

Probably few of the people who listened in to this series were really aware before it began of the great quantity of supreme eloquence that the record of English public speaking can show. This is not because the extracts which were given were not fairly well known, for the B. B. C. has not attempted to discover any neglected orators, having confined itself to such speeches as John Knox's sermon before Mary Queen of Scots, Burke's address on Conciliation with the Colonies, Dr. Johnson's defense of Dodd, the forger, the Earl of Chatham's denunciation of the employment of Red Indians in the American War, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, and John Bright's appeal to the House of Commons for peace during the Crimean War.

The only selection with which a fairly well-read Englishman was not likely to have at least a nodding acquaintance was the sermon on international good will preached by Dr. Chalmers at the end of the Napoleonic campaigns, and the series would have been worth while had it done nothing more than introduce this to the great army of listeners. But of course it did far more. Indeed the series can claim to have served three distinct and important purposes:

It has brought before the public fifteen examples of splendid prose; it has given fifteen examples of very fine elocution; and it has thrown the light of "original documents" on fifteen significant historical episodes.

The Graf and the Bremen

THE exploits of the Graf Zeppelin and of the Bremen have a significance that goes somewhat deeper than the excited cheering of crowds and the shrilling shrieking of sirens as their respective exploits are applauded. The end of the war left Germany stripped of its once proud merchant fleet and owing the allies a dirgeable or two, to replace those which had been destroyed by their own commanders; and now, a comparatively brief time after the armistice, the Reich has taken its place in transportation once more, with the blue ribbon of speed on the Atlantic and with manifest superiority in the lighter-than-air field.

The detailed story of these achievements makes a rather extraordinary study of pertinacity and quick recovery against odds that might have seemed insuperable. In 1920, for example, the North German Lloyd had only one steamer in its possession—a little vessel of 800 tons that made trips to a bathing resort off the German coast! And the North German Lloyd, with 1,000,000 tons, had been Germany's second largest steamship company. As for the Hamburg-American Line, which was formerly the largest steamship company in existence, with its 1,400,000 tons of shipping, it was in worse plight, with no vessel fit to take the sea. Its big ships were gone, and, worse still, from the company's point of view, they had become competitors against it.

Prior to the war Germany had broken all records in the construction of big steamships. But after the war, the Vaterland, of 56,000 tons, seized in New York, had become the Leviathan of the United States Lines; the Imperator, of 52,000 tons, was turned over to England, and became the Berengaria. Finally, a third enormous but unfinished ship, also of 56,000 tons, was completed in German yards and handed over to the allies like the others. It became the Majestic of the White Star Line.

The new Bremen, of 46,000 tons, is owned by the same German company which nine years ago was running its single steamer to the bathing resort off the coast! It is surpassed in size by only three vessels, all German built. Meanwhile, Germany's post-war tonnage has taken an extraordinary spurt forward. Restrained from battleship construction by the terms of the Versailles Treaty, all the Nation's efforts have gone into the rebuilding of the new fleet of ocean liners. Three years after the treaty Germany had somehow recaptured one-third its pre-war shipping; five years later, one-half; and now the latest figures indicate that the Nation is close to the pre-war tonnage. So much for the recovery of Germany on the Atlantic, of which the Bremen is the visible symbol.

In a smaller but more dramatic way, the story of Germany's success at sea has been duplicated in the air. After the armistice the German Zeppelin L-72 went to France and became the Dixmude, while the huge lighter-than-air craft later christened the Los Angeles, of 2,407,000 cubic feet capacity, was delivered to the United States. That left the hangars at Friedrichshafen as empty and deserted as the yards at Hamburg and Bremen. All that Germany has done in the airship field since then is spectacularly epitomized in the world flight of the Graf Zeppelin, of 3,708,000 cubic feet capacity. For the time, it holds the blue ribbon of the clouds, as the Bremen does of the waves. It is a proud moment for Germany.

But this ascendancy is likely to be challenged soon, in sky and on sea. The British dirigible R-100 will have cubic capacity of 5,000,000 feet and is almost ready for trial. The United States, it has been announced, has contracted for two airships "twice as big" as the Graf. They will carry 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium. On the sea the same story is told. England and the United States are planning larger vessels. The new transportation race is on, by sea and by air, and the motto is, "Bigger and Faster." So far, Germany has set the tempo.

United States Under a New Name

THE effort recently set afoot to find more discriminating names for the country and its inhabitants than the United States of America, and Americans, has brought out two words which are receiving favorable consideration in some quarters. Under the modern tendency toward unity of political states, the difficulty of appropriating exclusively the words "United States" is readily recognized; yet so generally has the appellation been attached to this country that it seems no small problem to change it. There is no historical reason for change, such as obtained in the case of Oslo, Norway; and the necessity for the adoption of a more distinguishing term is anticipatory of what may take place rather than to remedy a difficulty already arisen. If the republics to the south should form a union, then there would be a substantial reason for the change.

The proposed name, "Unista," made up from the first letters in the present title, seems to lack something of euphony. It is not so speakable a word as one could wish for, yet its composition offers some ground for its acceptance. Its derivative, "Unistans," signifying inhabitants of the country, is perhaps more euphonic, and has the element of logic, if the country be called Unista. Both terms, however, seem to lack something of dignity as well as euphony.

There is no question that difficulties arise in the appropriation of the word "Americans" for the inhabitants of the United States alone. Yet it should not be lost sight of that this custom has been adopted primarily by peoples of other countries rather than through the initiative of the people of the United States themselves. Habit plays a great part in linguistic usages. It does not seem an easy task to change forms of title which through long years of use have become generally accepted throughout the world.

There is an analogy between this effort and the attempt made a few years ago to popularize a new tune for the national hymn "America," which was undertaken in good faith by a New York school man. Although the logic that the United States should have for its national an-

them a tune not borrowed from another country was sound, yet the distribution in the schools of the country of copies of the new music by the hundreds of thousands did not work the change. Now, after a dozen years, little is heard of the proposed new music, and the public in general knows nothing of it.

In view of the human tendency to hold to its established custom, it seems little likely that "Unista" and "Unistan" will receive more than a sprinkling of popular support.

Flowers on the Desk

A VISITOR to the office of a busy executive found a solitary American Beauty rose set in a tall vase on top of a mahogany desk. Skirting that stately but lay a scattered confusion of books and papers, all reminders of a crowded day brought to a close.

The visitor's glance lingered for a moment on the graceful lines of the rose, but long enough to draw from the executive a word of explanation.

"I suppose you're wondering why a blunt business man keeps a flower on his desk," he said. "Well, I haven't any sentimental reasons. I simply like to watch the petals unfold. A rose is constantly changing. It always brings a touch of beauty, even on a foggy day."

The visitor went away with rather a fair notion of the personality of a man who is not too immersed in the welter of the day's work to give attention to a flower upon his desk.

Somehow it is just such a homely incident as this that reveals human nature "with the hood up." Flowers that deck the yard with riotous pageantry of color tell something of the family living within the house. A tenement window box, gay with geraniums, petunias and spreading ferns, sends signals to the passing throngs below that beauty has found lodgment within somber walls thrust against a sky smudged with factory smoke.

Flowers on the desk? Certainly! What particular flower do you like best in your home or office?

When Faced by a Horse

THE question, What would you do when suddenly faced by a lion? finds a modern counterpart in, What should you do when suddenly faced by a horse?

Into the office of a young Boston business man, not long ago, there rushed his younger sister with an abrupt: "Do you know anything about horses? Well, anyway, you'll have to come and rescue me from a wild one—a regular carnivorous horse. I parked my car down a side street to do some shopping. And when I started to get back in the car, a horse that had been left next to it while I was gone put his head out and showed his teeth at me every time I went near. You'll have to come and do something about it so that I can go home."

The brother accompanied the young woman back toward her car, and sure enough, a horse poked his head out at her as she approached. Now, what should she have done, instead of feeling to her brother's protection?

The other day a horse and a boy provided a trainload of passengers on the outskirts of Massachusetts an entertaining picture of one phase of the changes that have come with the automobile and the airplane. As the engine clanged to a stop at a country station, a lone horse, hitched to an express wagon, was observed among various gasoline vehicles which were doing service as taxicabs. Near by stood a youngster with an apple clutched in one hand.

The boy surveyed the horse carefully. Then he placed the apple on a piece of pasteboard about a foot long. Next he moved slowly forward until, a good four feet away from the horse, he halted, eyes and attitude indicating extreme caution as he thrust the pasteboard toward the horse's head with stiff right arm, and left shoulder somewhat pulling away. The horse delightedly darted his head forward and touched the apple with his muzzle. The boy hurriedly pulled himself back, dropping pasteboard and apple. A shout of laughter went up from the passengers on the train. The horse cast a crestfallen gaze on the apple in the gravel from the limits of his checkrein.

With great caution the lad retrieved the apple, only to go through the entire procedure four times. After the last attempt, he rubbed off the gravel from the apple on a leg of his overalls and ate it himself. As the train pulled out, the passengers wiped tears of laughter from their eyes and expressed abundant sympathy for the cheated horse.

Poor boy! Doubtless he could build a model airplane, but the satisfaction of feeling the muzzle of a horse nibble an apple from the palm of his hand was denied him.

And he is not the only one who needs to be taught what to do when faced by a horse.

Editorial Notes

With twenty-five women asking Sir Douglas Mawson for permission to accompany him on his forthcoming antarctic expedition, mere man's monopoly of even such a remote field of conquest as he is entering upon will, it appears likely, soon be strongly challenged. Women could, of course, serve expeditions of this nature in various capacities, but any who might be so privileged should not forget that their ability to furnish on occasion some of the "pies that mother used to make" would perhaps render them doubly valuable.

The Royal Gazette recently announced the establishment of the Becagumac Game Refuge, consisting of forty-three square miles and located in Carleton and York Counties, New Brunswick. Maybe the authorities have decided that it is better to "play the game" with wild creatures than to hunt them.

Dan Beard, honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, said that, wherever they went, the behavior of the Scouts was such as to arouse the admiration of everyone. Thus the expression, "Be a good scout," takes on a new meaning.

1927—Channel Swimmers.
1928—Ocean Hoppers.
1929—Endurance Flyers.
1930—Globe Racers?

Teacher's House in Carolina Mountains

MAG, her long, mulish ears at attention, waited expectantly in front of the small general store in the valley. It was an important day when she hoofed her way down the rough forest road from See-Off Mountain to meet a visitor destined for her mistress's remote mountain cabin.

Jeff, slim, fifteen, mountain-bred, stood beside her, no less attentive. My friend Allie, his teacher, had sent him as her envoy to meet me. In a soft Carolina dialect he drew a courteous welcome and motioned me to a shaky seat on top of an old little wagon, a rather toylake vehicle for the stern climb I knew rose ahead.

"You all can't guess who made it," invited the boy as soon as he had persuaded Mag to set herself in motion.

Far more concerned with clinging to my aerial perch than with guessing the wagon's authorship, I begged him to tell me. Jeff's tanned face beamed.

"Miss Allie and me, we made it together out of an old hack."

Jeff seemed enormously pleased to see me gasp with astonishment. He did not know that my surprise was not so much at the skill of their workmanship as at the hint he had given me of my friend's new manner of living. Of course, I knew that Allie had given up society in the southern city where she was raised to teach a little mountain school. Yet somehow it never occurred to me before this moment that her beautiful hands had gone in for barnyard carpentry.

Jeff rambled on engagingly. I had heard much about the shyness and mistrust of the mountain folk for strangers. But apparently anyone who was a friend of Allie was a friend of the mountaineers, ex-officio. Before Mag had pulled our wagon many slow steps farther the lad had explained to me that just four families lived on all this fair green mountain side, so rich in scenery, but so poor in farm lands. There were Jeff's own folks, of course, and his Grandpa and Grandma Hogsd, and farther up the road the Blythes and, of course, Miss Allie, his teacher. Some other kind of Jeff's came to the school from a still greater distance.

Mag pulled dutifully enough, but her load was heavy and Jeff's practiced senses detected a cracking. He jumped out, examined the wagon expertly and advised walking. Mag appeared pleased, for her load was not light. Besides bringing up a guest, she was carrying groceries for the mountain-side community. Allie had seen to that.

The mountain road grew more and more alluring as we climbed. Jeff was full of nature lore. He pointed out varieties of oak by name, as a city dweller would signal skyscrapers or public monuments. He took pride in showing the cold spring, the scar down which a landslide swept when he was a baby; and he detected marks in the road which showed that Harvin had gone up the trail in his automobile that very day.

The air grew cooler, more fragrant. The pink blooms of the rhododendrons, lovely against their rich green foliage, smiled from the thickets. At last we began to draw near the thinned-out verdure of the heights. A turn in the road revealed a mountaineer's cabin, spare, weather-stained, a pioneer shelter of logs with a rough fireplace chimney.

"Grandpa Hogsd's," Jeff volunteered as he waved to his kinsman. He did not pause. His mission was to get me to the teacher's house, and that was still higher up See-Off. Mag pulled along and my wonder grew. Did Allie indeed live up among the clouds, all alone?

Suddenly we turned into a bower of cultivated flowers. Great hedges of full-blown white phlox. Dahlias so big I felt dwarfed beside them, big blooms of deep, lustrous color. A forget-me-not path ending in a tumble of wild roses. Bee-balm to lure humming birds. A pond where lilies lolled. Above it all, from a trim little wood-hewn

house, came Allie, as beaming and well groomed a hermit as one could imagine.

She wore a becoming house frock and her stunning gray hair was deftly bobbed. She reached out her strong, yet feminine, hands in welcome. Jeff, thoroughly at home at teacher's cabin, took complete charge of the groceries, my baggage, and Mag.

Allie's house was in a way a mirror of herself. The outside was simple and rugged enough to blend harmoniously with the mountain landscape. A fireplace on the porch enabled her to burn her logs where their hospitable glow might be seen as far away as the valley. The living room was a triumphant mixture of mountain simplicity and the culture of the old South. The reverse side of the porch chimney opened into another great fireplace. Opposite was a grand piano!

"How ever did you get it here?" I exclaimed, thinking of Mag's laborious journey.

"Four mules!" laughed my hostess.

Allie played the piano joyously. We found out afterward that she delighted her mountain neighbors by striking up tunes of the old English ballads that they perpetuated, their legacy from Scottish-Irish ancestors who were among the country's earliest settlers.

The open bookcases that lined one wall looked inviting. New books, old books, current magazines lay on the tables . . . and serious educational books. Allie, we found, too her school teaching in a highly professional manner. She taught a public school under a certificate from the State of North Carolina and there was no foolishness about it. It happened that she was the only person the State could get to live on the mountain and teach, and Allie was not one to get independent on account of her indispensability. She worked hard to keep abreast of her profession. This was her business.

But now Allie's chief concern was luncheon. Would I like some fresh hotkey bread? Fine. Then, while she made it, I must enjoy the view. Allie couldn't conceal her pride in it. She had obtained it by hard work. When she first came to live at See-Off, the mountain was so heavily wooded that it was almost impossible to glimpse the distance. By having trees felled, she had provided a panorama. Below lay the gentle fields of the French Broad Valley; beyond, the rhythmic outlines of the distant Great Smokies. All around circled small birds. The wind blew. The sun flooded everything.

Certainly the surroundings were lovely enough and the little house cheerful enough to make my friend comfortable, but, as she hummed about her kitchen tasks, I wondered a little. Not a house, not a chimney top was visible in all the sea of green that stretched beneath us, except those far-away ones in the valley below. No telephone for miles. Telegrams were mailed R. F. D. Didn't Allie sometimes feel rather alone?

My friend gave me the answer all unknowingly while she was preparing luncheon. She went to the spring (her rustic ice box) to get her milk, and found there was not enough for her hominy bread. She was not in the least perturbed. She climbed the steps of her porch, cupped her hands and called out into space: "Milk, milk!" From the far distance came a faint answer. Allie went back to her kitchen and continued her work serenely. Five minutes later the patter of bare feet was heard on the porch. There stood Jeff's little pink-cheeked sister, Jackie, with a jar of "sweet milk." Jackie's mother had heard the call.

That was enough. If Allie needed anything, food, companionship, assistance, she had only to make her wants known. The mountain folk weren't much at making speeches to tell her how much they appreciated what she did for them and their children. But they knew Miss Allie wasn't so fond of making speeches herself. Doing things for folks was her language, as well as theirs. D. D. K.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN ENGLISH residents in Berlin before the war tried hard to introduce their national game of cricket and to interest their German friends in it, but their efforts were of no avail; there was no convenient pitch, and absolutely no interest, so that the attempts in time faded away. While every kind of game and sport, with the exception of baseball, is now practiced in Germany, cricket has been singularly left out in the cold, despite the desire of a small minority of Germans who have lived in England to make it popular. These few, however, have not relaxed their endeavors, and in the Sport Forum in the Grünwald recently a cricket display took place, with the openly expressed wish to arouse interest in the grand old English game. Invitations to the public were issued in the press, students of the High School for Physical Culture, who are really good cricketers, were the exponents, and some capital play resulted. It is impossible to say if the game will catch on here after all, but appearances are at present not much in its favor.

"Journey's End" was to be produced at the Deutsches Künstler Theater in Berlin at the end of August. The translation is said to be excellent and a genuine one. The Künstler Theater is one of the most progressive and well-managed in Berlin, and many English plays—among them "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," with Elisabeth Bernger—have been produced there. An interchange of artists from Max Reinhardt's theaters is a guarantee for high-class presentations. Whether Mr. Sheriff's powerful play will be a success here cannot, of course, be foretold with any certainty; the only possible objection to it is that there has already been a plethora of war plays of late. One of similar character, "Sergeant Grischka," an adaptation from the widely read book of that name, will also be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches Theater in the coming season. It is interesting to hear that the British company will embrace Berlin in its continental tour and will give "Journey's End" in the autumn in English at the Deutsches Künstler Theater.

In 1931 the Hanover University of Technology will celebrate its centenary. It has of late years been increasing so rapidly that eight new institutes have had to be added in course of time to the main institution; these are not yet all completed, but they will all be finished and ready in good time for the centennial festivities. Work is progressing on the building engineering laboratory, the institute for aviation technology, the laboratory for motor traffic, the geodetic institute and the new physico-chemical institute. The institute for waterworks and water supply is almost completed, and plans are being carried out for institutes for electrotechnics and physics. When all is finished, there will be scarcely any building of the kind to rival the technological university of Hanover.

Land, in many instances, is of more value to Germany than water, and plans for reclaiming land are constantly under competent discussion. Already some hundreds of acres have been reclaimed in various parts of this overpopulated country, and the latest experiment has been distinctly successful. On the Nogai, an arm of the Vistula, another 1350 acres of arable land have been reclaimed by a long course of diking and draining. The land has already been turned to good account, and it is believed that more may still be reclaimed without detriment to the river.

Berlin shop windows are generally admitted to be very tastefully arranged and decorated. The great secret of it is that the windows of the large stores are never overcrowded; there is always room for goods to expand, so to speak, and display themselves to the best advantage. Often women artists are employed for the purpose of window decoration, and a number of schools have sprung up here. The pupils begin with color grouping and learning the value of perspective; then the pupil drapes to her own taste a small space or corner, and gradually her sphere is enlarged until a whole window is given to her to dress. The

best artists in this profession receive very good salaries. The large stores generally have their own decorators, but many good shops employ outside help.

The number of passengers conveyed by the German Railway Company's motor omnibus service in 1928 has just been made known. It is 43 per cent more than in the previous year and, according to present figures thus far, the present year will be a record one. The total distance covered during 1928 was some 730,000 miles and the number of routes covered was eighty-nine, while the number of passengers was approximately 2,200,000. Some of these buses on long-distance routes are delightfully comfortable and equipped with such luxury some passengers think they are traveling in a private Rolls-Royce, or, at least, that is what they like to think.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the endorsement of the Monitor.

"Neighbors Limited"

WE have only to look at one of the elementary schools built in the last century to appreciate how forbidding learning can be made unless strenuous and continual efforts are put forward to make the institution a living organism instead of a machine. What applies to schools applies also to public libraries. Institutionalized or nationalized learning—and, for that matter, anything which is nationalized—needs to be complemented by a vigorous individualism to keep it fresh and alive. There is published in the Daily Telegraph a letter from Toyne Hall, which sets out a new and interesting device for inculcating the habit of serious reading in the young. The proposal is to establish "home lending libraries." Forty or fifty children's books placed in the house of some responsible child, who will act as librarian, for neighbors wishing to borrow, constitutes such a library. The promoters of the scheme say that it will appeal to all who know the conditions in East London; it awakens interest for reading in children who "would ordinarily be overruled by public libraries."

It is easy to see how valuable such a scheme might be in many other places as well as East London. There is a pinch of individualism in it that works like salt. The children may not own the books, but they are responsible to one of their own friends, who is librarian. Books which a normally live in a neighbor's house might seem to have a more lively personality than those in the dull livery of a public library. Many people since Ruskin have pointed to the sins that beset a nation of readers of books so borrowed. Some of these temptations might be mitigated under such a homely scheme as this. The children will not be overruled by a multitude of volumes. Many a school avoids with horror the trials of reading at the British Museum, where the too, too solid shelves oppress even a scholarly soul. Thirty or forty books are enough to choose from. The begueters of this enterprise hope presently to form themselves into a society to be called "Neighbors Limited." Meanwhile, they invite help in books or cash. Their plans deserve support.—London Daily Telegraph.

Who Said Weaker Sex?

MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH has made her first solo flight. She was successful. Her husband stood on the ground quite nonchalant as his favorite pupil soared into the air alone.

Lady Drummond kept her nerve as the Graf Zeppelin rode through a violent wind and lightning storm over the Pacific.

More than a dozen women are now flying from Fort Worth to Cleveland in a test of speed.

Helena Wille gives a good account of herself in tennis and Glenna Collett knows her golf.

Mrs. Mahol Walker Willebrandt is the most talked of politician in the country at the present writing.

In the field of belles-lettres who can write a better novel than Edith Wharton or turn a better line of poetry than Edna St. Vincent Millay?

It is a brave man these days that ventures to describe a woman's "place" and a still braver man it is who undertakes to put a woman in a place she does not fancy.—The Commercial Appeal (Memphis, Tenn.).